

THE WEATHER
IN WISCONSIN.
Generally fair Friday night and Saturday; colder Friday night in south.

News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

THREE CLUB BOYS OBTAIN \$666.00

Templeton Brothers Make Unique Showing in Junior Club Work.

Junior club work will pay the enterprising boy or girl really interested in livestock and farm products. One of the outstanding examples of junior club success in 1922 was the three Templeton boys, residing near Evansville. They won four prizes, including a first prize in the Junior club contest, and a total of \$666.00 ahead for their club work. Archie Templeton had the grand champion pig, and also champion single animal. There is new vigor in their success with the Herford baby heaves.

Winn Block Test

Although placed down the line in the show ring, the baby heifer Herford fitted by Archie Templeton for the junior live stock exposition won high praise from the meat cutters, chef, and the diners.

Archie's steer placed sixth in the show ring, but it demonstrated its superiority on the butcher's block by being pronounced the best carcass, and therefore the choicest beef for the table. Archie is an ardent hog enthusiast, and his three March pigs ran off with championship honors. A class of 22 entries. The three Templeton boys showed five Poland China pigs that topped the scales and brought to their owners \$40 in prize money and \$170.44 in sales money.

Now Archie is the oldest of five Templeton boys, and Robert, aged 14, and Peter, aged 12, are his partners in show ring enterprises. Their father is a dairyman, so naturally they like to raise dairy calves. And they do raise them. Besides showing piglets and baby heaves, Archie has calves into the ring. Archie again stepped to the front, being the oldest, and grabbed fourth honors with his Holstein heifer, But Robert and Peter were not far behind. Robert took seventh place and Peter eighth. The three were members of the Rock county Holstein club, which took first place at the junior exposition of this breed.

Archie, the Stockman
How did Archie achieve success? First, he availed himself of excellent judgment in selecting very quality stock. Second, he is a feeder of no mean ability—he gets and follows the advice of experienced feeders.

A year ago he and his two brothers went to the state fair. They met a pal with Ernest Rott, the lad who fitted the reserve champion steer at this year's junior livestock exposition, and with the Robinson boys, grandsons of J. C. Robinson, county's noted Herford breeder, and a neighbor of the Templetons. The three brothers became enthusiastic over baby heaves.

They no sooner returned from the fair than they persuaded their father to go over to John Robinson's and have the three calves. Mr. Templeton took the boys over. They picked out two calves, a roan calf, cross between a native cow and a Herford, and a grade Herford heifer. Archie was mildly interested. They brought the calves home and put them in a small calf pen in the barn. At the time of purchase the two calves weighed about 150 pounds each.

Along about Christmas time Archie's interest rose to the boiling point, and so he and his father went once more to the Robinson exhibition. With the help of Mr. Robinson they selected a Herford steer. Mr. Robinson stated at the time that of the three calves Archie's was the best. The little steer weighed about 300 pounds when he was taken back to the Templeton farm and put in with the other two calves.

The three "baby heaves" grew fast and it was not long before they outgrew their original quarters.

How the Steer Was Fed
The calves all received very much the same feed and care. The steer was with a nurse cow, one of the grade Holsteins in the Templeton herd, until the first week in March. This made a period of about six months that Archie's prize beef was milk-fed.

When the steer was big enough to chew its cud, some soaked barley was added to its daily ration. He later whole oats were fed. Then followed a little corn. Gradually, as the little steer was weaned from the nurse cow, ground oats replaced the whole oats, and both the oats and corn rations were increased. Good silage and clover hay were also fed daily.

How much did the steer cost to eat? "All he would clean up every day," is the answer Archie gives.

Perhaps another factor in the feeding of the baby heifer was the way the corn was fed. On the Templeton farm two varieties of corn are grown—Yankon corn (an early variety) and Yellow Dent. Now practically all the corn was fed soaked and placed with their best gains on the corn feeding. They were on pasture at night with the cows.

Shown at County Fair
Along in the early fall, when the three calves qualified for the senior yearling class, came the Rock county fair at Evansville. Then also came the decision to the Templeton farm to uninvolve to try their luck by showing their pets. So just before the fair they fed the calves all the corn they could eat.

When the shouting was over and the ribbons were hung, the "three canny Scots" representing the name Templeton were holding on to the red, the white, and the blue ribbon. Strange to say, it was not Archie who was decorated with the blue ribbon, but Peter, aged 12 years, who took first with his roan calf, Robert, aged 14, claimed the second place with his heifer, and Archie and his steer made by the "rear guard."

But the oldest junior showman was not to be deprived nor discouraged. About a month later the boys and their calves journeyed to Madison and participated in the junior livestock exposition. The boys also showed dairy calves and pigs.

The award of ribbons on baby heaves in the senior yearling class found Archie's steer leading those of his brothers. Archie took a distinction in the show ring and had the distinction of securing "first on the table." The three Templeton brothers returned home at the end of the exposition with a total of \$666 in their pockets, resulting from the sales and the award of prizes—not such a bad record for their first year at the junior livestock exposition.

The lesson to be learned from the accomplishments of these youthful showmen is that elaborate equipment is not necessary for the rearing of prize winning animals. These boys

TESTING MEANS SAFE MILK FOR CONSUMERS

The county-wide test to eradicate bovine tuberculosis is certainly of importance to assure rural health. It declared Miss Anna Luethner, county visiting nurse. "The city consumer is protected to some extent by pasteurization, whereas the test is practically the only safe means to protect the rural residents from infected dairy products."

Milk and dairy products are the greatest food and it will be a good thing to assure the public a safe milk supply through the testing of all herds. A clean and safe supply means increased confidence among consumers, with a consequent increased demand."

GUERNSEY BREEDERS HOLD MEETING FRIDAY

A county program will be discussed by the Guernsey breeders of Rock county during a meeting to be held Friday night in the office of Dr. W. A. Munn, president of the Wisconsin Guernsey association and also an officer of the county organization. In addition to discussing club work the Guernsey breeders will decide whether the association will back a county show herd for the "Rock county First" display the next fair season.

Wet Badger Editor Warned Not to Get Drunk in Des Moines

Des Moines.—Chief of Police J. B. Hammond, originator of the "see yourself when you're drunk" idea, has put in operation his plan of taking photographs of intoxicated persons in the condition in which they are brought to the city jail. Widespread comment was caused by the announcement of the chief's plan. A Wisconsin editor wrote a stinging editorial against the idea and the editor wrote back and warned the editor to stay away from Des Moines if he had any intention of getting intoxicated.

WIFE DIES TAKING HUSBAND HOME FROM MENDOTA HOSPITAL

Madison.—Mrs. John Larson, 50, Superior, dropped dead in a dazed state Thursday night while waiting for a train to take her and her husband home. Her husband had been released from the hospital at Mendota and his wife was accompanying him home.

1922 IN REVIEW
The Big Chronological Review of 1922 will circulate all the events of Southern Wisconsin during 1922. Order extra copies before NOON Jan. 6th, as sufficient copies will be printed to care for regular consumption and extra orders only. Five cents per copy. Phone or send your order to the Gazette Circulation Department. Phone 2560. Advertisement.

LAW STATEMENT IS PUZZLING TO U. S.

Officials Know Nothing of Gold Claimed to Have Been Sent Here.

By DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1922, by Janesville Daily Gazette.

Washington.—Officials of the United States government have had their curiosity aroused by the statement of Andrew B. Carr, the British prime minister, to the effect that the gold deposited in England by France had been exported to the United States in payment of munition and war supplies.

The immediate inference which can be drawn from that statement is that the United States government has received the gold from England in payment for munitions exported to Great Britain since the United States entered the war.

When America entered the war, the United States took over all outstanding contracts and even paid up some short time loans of the allied governments which were then maturing. Since that time advances were made out of the treasury of the United States government even after the armistice. America has not pressed Great Britain or any of the allies for payment and any impression that Britain had to export gold to the American government since 1917 is of course erroneous. Large sums of gold have been exported to America in the normal course of trade but there is no record in government quarters of any export to America of the sums which France deposited in Great Britain.

Was Private Affair.
Just what occurred prior to April 1917 is not known because every government and private banker but the unofficial records here do show that approximately \$375,000,000 have been carried on the books of the Bank of France as assets deposited in Great Britain.

The objection of the French is that the British had no business exporting that \$375,000,000 of gold since it was deposited only as security and not as payment of French debts to England. The British, however, are construing the sum as part payment and now are disclosing the fact that the deposits no longer exist but are in America. Naturally this news will not be pleasing in French circles where the assets of the Bank of France are suddenly reduced by \$375,000,000 and it would not be surprising here if this phase of the reparations negotiations didn't develop considerable of an obstacle to a British-French agreement.

When the United States government made its cash advances to Great Britain and France, no security was asked. No gold deposits were made. The British, however, being cautious bankers, asked France for gold deposits. Now when France argues in

favor of reducing the French war debt to Great Britain, the British are anxious that the true status of the original gold-reserve shall be known to the world.

No Time to Hutt In.
The more officials here study the details of the reparations controversy as cabled from abroad the more they are convinced that the European nations must come to some agreement between themselves before it would be worth while for the United States government to discuss American aid even of an unofficial or informal character such as is contemplated by the revival of the international committee.

A breakup in the Paris conference of financiers would not be regarded here, however, as the last straw. There is a feeling that before an agreement can be reached, the consequences of apparent disagreement will have to sink in on the public opinion of the various European countries. Efforts to invoke the aid of the League of Nations machinery are being reported from abroad but unless France is willing to concede the only importance of such a move would be to give the European allies the benefit of another device for settling their troubles.

Harvey's Coming Timely.
Ambassador Harvey's presence at the White House and department of state is most opportune. He is able to interpret for officials here the meaning of some of the intricate proposals which are being cabled from this other side.

Notwithstanding the apparent gloom which envelops the press dispatches from Europe there is a feeling here that a last minute adjustment may be reached. France has gone up the hill so many times in diplomacy only to march down again gracefully that a compromise is confidently expected by government officials here.

Michigan Bill to Ask Direct Vote

[By Associated Press.]
Lansing, Mich.—A resolution calling on all other states to join with Michigan in a demand for amendment of the federal constitution to recall the electoral college and provide for election of president by direct vote of the people, probably will be introduced in the Michigan legislature at the latest of Governor A. J. Clegg's term. It was learned at the governor's office. Legislative leaders predict such a resolution would pass with ease.

Takes Oath as Position.—George Killebrew, Janesville, has gone to Oshkosh to become assistant to Arthur H. Allen, local manager of the Western Union telegraph office there. Mr. Allen is also a former Janesville man.

The Chicago Tribune Will Give Away

\$10,000.00 IN CASH PRIZES!

No Stories To Write No Work To Do Just Amuse Yourself By Proving Your Skill For Men Women, Boys and Girls. See NEXT SUNDAYS CHICAGO TRIBUNE

STRAWBERRIES ARE ON MARKET HERE

Florida Variety Arrive—Other Southern Fruits Coming.

An in-between season, as far as fruits and vegetables are concerned, is now being experienced by local grocers. Just before Christmas, windows were made attractive and a variety of bright colored fruits brought from the south for the trade of that season, which has now ceased. In two weeks, it is expected, the southern fruits will begin to come in, and will continue until spring fruits of this section are ripe.

Strawberries from Florida were announced Friday, to be in many of the stores for the Saturday trade. Prices will not be extremely high, considering the season, and the berries are said to be ripe and sweet. Wax and green beans, also unusual for this time of year, can be found. Prices are moderate, ranging around 25 cents per pound.

The fruits now for sale are the usual winter ones. Apples remain the same in price and quality, both having a great range, while oranges are now selling all the way from 35-70 cents per dozen, all being the California varieties. Grapefruit is 2 1/2 and 4 for a quarter, with an improving quality, while lemons remain at their high mark of five cents each. Michigan pears, the few that are seen, are selling for 20 cents per basket, good sized.

Following vegetables find ready market for the housewife: Cranberries, 17 and 20 cents pound, same as for last few weeks; head lettuce, 30 and 35 cents each, slightly higher; leaf lettuce, 35 cents pound; celery, California, 10-15-20 cents per stalk or bunch; radishes, 12 cents per bunch; extra fancy green onions, 10 cents bunch; carrots, 10 and 15 cents large bunch; parsnips, 5 cents pound; cabbage, 2 1/2 cents pound and higher, some being sold in packages, 70¢, 75¢, 80¢ and higher, per bushel; sweet potatoes, three and four pounds for quarter.

Eggs continue scarce fresh ones now bringing 48 and more than 50 cents per dozen, while butter is selling all the way from 50 to 60 cents per pound.

NO IMPEACHMENT ACTION.
Washington.—The house judiciary committee adjourned after a two hour session Thursday until next Tuesday, without taking final action on the Keller impeachment charges against Attorney General Daugherty.

Universal Manager Leaves.—George W. Tetzman, local manager for the Universal Grocery company's store, has resigned to take a position with the Reid-Jordan company, Chicago, as city salesman in St. Louis.

CONDENSED NEWS

New York.—A resolution urging congress to provide means whereby the World War debt funding commission might consider a plan for the payment of foreign debts to the American people, period of 100 years, was referred to a committee of the local chamber of commerce.

London.—The Daily News said the engagement of the Prince of Wales to the daughter of a Scottish peer will be announced within three months.

Washington.—Treasury department reported that receipts from import duties at the custom houses during 1922 aggregated \$458,000,000 or \$153,000,000 more than for 1921.

Washington.—Justice of the District of Columbia supreme court sustained the right of the Interstate Commerce commission to refuse representatives of railroads access to its valuation records.

Washington.—An official commerce department report said a general belief prevailed in many parts of Germany that the farmers were deliberately underestimating their crops to evade government requisition.

AGREEMENT ON DEBT FUNDING IS SEEN

[By Associated Press.]
Washington.—Belief that an early agreement would be reached as to the funding of the British debt to the United States was expressed Thursday at the treasury, where it was denied that any thought had been given to any changes in the debt funding law.

How long is it since you've had a real bread feast? A real get-together with yourself for the good of your system?

Good wholesome bread and milk is the accepted Monday diet the country over and people now benefit as never before. Bread made from "Wingold" Flour provides the correct proportion of protein to build muscle and bone, starch to give body warmth, minerals to stimulate action—all in an easily digestible form.

A Man Doing Moderate Work

Should eat, according to food authorities, six one-pound loaves of bread every week. You'll eat more bread if your bread is made from "Wingold" Flour.

Wingold FLOUR

IT NEVER DISAPPOINTS

Money Back Guarantee

Your grocer guarantees "Wingold" Flour to make you eat more and better bread or promptly refund your money. This is the condition upon which you buy the finest flour in America. Order your sack today.

BAY STATE MILLING CO.
The Mill City, Northwest
WINONA, MINNESOTA
Critical Bakers Prefer "Wingold" Flour

Costs Less in the End

E. P. DOTY, Distributor, Janesville

Tomorrow, Saturday, is the Time to Purchase Your Coat, Suit, Dress, Skirt, Blouse in Our CLEARANCE SALE

Don't miss it. Select yours before it is too late.

Solomon's WOMEN'S WEAR

Every Fall and Winter Garment Reduced for Quick Clearance.

Coats \$23.75 and \$39.75
Plain and Fur trimmed. Regular selling prices \$49.00 to \$75.00.

DRESSES, \$19.75
of Poiret Twill, Tricotine, Canton Crepe, Taffeta, Satin, Canton; original prices \$29.75, \$35.00 to \$39.75. For quick clearance, \$19.75

SUITS, \$19.75 and \$29.75
Values, \$45.00 to \$75.00.

PLUSH COATS

Fur trimmed, including Beaver, Squirrel, Black Opossum, Marten, all reduced for quick clearance.

VERY SPECIAL!

A special lot of Taffeta Silk Dresses, all new styles, at \$19.75
Special for Saturday.

T. BURNS COMPANY

A COAT HARVEST

A coat harvest such as the bargain market rarely offers—Gather Your Savings. Saturday and continuing through next week.

100 COATS

For every woman for most every occasion

Women's Sizes	
Small Women's Sizes	
Misses' Sizes	
Flapper Sizes	

\$15

29 Bolivia Velour and Polo Cloth Coats	\$18.75
3 Bolivia and Suede Velour coats	\$22.50
17 Bolivia Cloth Coats, fur trimmed, blouse back and straight line model coats	\$24.95
11 Fine Bolivia Cloth Coats at	\$29.95
8 Fine Bolivia Coats, some rich Nutria collars and cuffs	\$43.50
1 Fine Bolivia Coat, genuine Squirrel Collar Blouse back	\$58.50
1 Fine Bolivia Coat, Caracul Band Collar, Cuffs and Panel	\$66.67
3 Black Plush Coats, 40-in. length, Black Opossum Collar	\$18.34

Continuing Our Sale of Style and Quality Silk and Cloth Dresses

Introducing many new Spring fashions. All have been drastically reduced. They will sell themselves when you see them. COME—You won't be disappointed.

Developed of Canton Styles, Bouffant, Draped, Panels, irregular Hem and Straight line modes, all in the height of fashion for every occasion	Values to \$22.50, at \$16.88
Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Flirt Crepe, Taffeta, Chiffon Velvet, Wool Crepe, Poiret Twill, Tricotine	Values to \$27.50, at \$20.63
	Values to \$35.00, at \$26.25
	Values to \$45.00, at \$33.75

Colors: Brown, Navy, Black, Sorrento Blue, Wine.

Sizes 16 to 52. Whether you are large or small or just between, your coat is here.

Fur Trimmings Opossum, Wolf, Caracul, Persian Lamb, Squirrel, Nutria.

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

CHURCH

Service Star Legion installs, Eagles' twelfth night party, St. Mary's hall, Card club, Mrs. George W. Yahn, Scandinavian-American Fraternity, West Side hall.

SATURDAY, JAN. 6

For Mrs. Kores, Mrs. Eber Arthur, O. S. card club, Mrs. A. L. Wilcox, Women's History club, Library hall, Philomathian, Mrs. J. B. Stevens, Golden wedding, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hall, Frank B. Boone home, For Miss Callen, Miss Venable, Colonial club.

Evening

Pan Heliope formal, Cosmo hall, Beloit, Elects Officers—Division No. 8, Congregation church, met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert Schmitt, 110 Milton avenue. This was the first meeting for the new year and officers were elected as follows: Miss Maude Sykes, president; Mrs. I. J. Fletcher, treasurer; Mesdames G. H. Fox and Stabelford, superintendents of work.

Conducts Installation—Department Division No. 8, Congregation church, met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert Schmitt, 110 Milton avenue. This was the first meeting for the new year and officers were elected as follows: Miss Maude Sykes, president; Mrs. I. J. Fletcher, treasurer; Mesdames G. H. Fox and Stabelford, superintendents of work.

Entertains at Bridge—A two table bridge club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. George Schmitt, 110 Milton avenue. Prizes were taken by Miss Mayme Blunk and Mrs. William McCue. A tea was served after the game.

Joint Installation Held—Harry L. Gifford camp of the United States Spanish War Veterans and auxiliary held joint installation of officers Wednesday night at East Side hall. Officers were installed with Mrs. Edith Frankland, department senior vice president of the auxiliary, in charge of the ceremony. The auxiliary and C. H. Cox as installing officer for the camp. Mrs. Bertha Hart and Mrs. Harriet Brockner, both of Beloit, assisted Mrs. Frankland. Mr. Edward Folter heads the auxiliary and A. E. Flint is commander for the year of the camp.

A short program was given consisting of a play, solo, Mrs. C. H. Cox; short talk, Albert Nott; address, J. F. Carlo, department commander of the G. A. R.

500 Club Meets—Mrs. George S. Johnson, 627 North Chatham street, was hostess Thursday afternoon to a five hundred club. Cards were played at the home of Mrs. Johnson. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Willis Taylor and Mrs. George Ryan. A tea was served at 5 o'clock.

Eight Women Play Bridge—Miss Edna J. Jones, 214 Oakland avenue, entertained a two table bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home. Prizes were taken by Mrs. George Ryan. A tea was served at 5 o'clock at the next meeting.

Seldom Inn Meets—Mrs. E. F. Krenke was hostess Thursday night to the Seldom Inn club, entertaining at her residence, 412 South Academy street. A two course dinner was served at 7 o'clock and covers laid for eight. A color scheme of yellow was carried out with place cards, nut baskets and a floral centerpiece.

Cards were played and prizes taken by Miss Hazel Palmer and Mrs. Krenke. Mrs. Harriet Fish, formerly Miss Edna Kline, was the bride, was presented with a special gift.

Mrs. W. C. Davis, Brodhead, sister of Mrs. Krenke, was the out of town guest.

Mrs. Hanson Hostess—Mrs. E. H. Hanson, 217 East street, entertained a bridge club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Edward Duthie was the prize. Twelve women were guests. Refreshments were served.

O. E. S. Club to Meet—Mrs. A. L. Wilcox, 24 Sinclair street, will be hostess Saturday afternoon to the Eastern Star Bridge club.

For Former Resident—Miss Lella Venable, 316 South Bluff street, is giving a bridge party at the Colonial club Saturday afternoon at 2:30 for her guest, Miss Pauline Callen, formerly Miss Callen, who was formerly physical culture instructor at the high school.

Dave Foster Engaged—The engagement has recently been announced of Miss Janet Johnson, Racine, to David Foster, Beloit. Mr. Foster is a frequent visitor in the city and well known here.

Stag Club Meets—The Stag club met this week at the home of John Jones, 214 Oakland avenue. Cards were played and a lunch served.

Loyal Workers Gather—Loyal Workers of First Christian church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Schumacher, 1029 Sharon street. Twelve were present. Four new members were taken into the society.

Bridge Club Meets—Miss Jessica

100 WAYS To Make Money

By BILLY WINNER

If I Were a Teacher

I would have some person who wanted to "push up" in the subjects I could teach. Maybe he would need tutoring to pass an examination, or perhaps he would want to make up for a neglected education. At any rate, I could tutor this person either in the afternoon or evening.

Through Gazette Want Ads I would get my first pupil. Then maybe I'd decide I could handle some more, and soon I'd be busy one or two extra hours every day. Other teachers have done this so I know my plan would be a success. I would improve my work and make money at the same time.

Phone 2500.

Ask for an Ad taker.

of Mooseheart Legion will put on a membership drive in the near future. Annual roll call was observed at the meeting Wednesday night with the largest attendance at any meeting this year.

The next meeting will be followed by a social.

Miss Smiley Hostess—Miss Florence Smiley, 146 Forest Park boulevard, will entertain six couples Friday night at her home with a dancing party.

PERSONALS

Harold Moss and Elmer Dutton, attended the Marquette basketball game at Madison Wednesday night.

Frank Volkman and son, Roy and daughter, Margaret, Luddington, Mich., have returned home after a two weeks' visit at the home of Herman Volkman, South Franklin street.

Francis Crook, 224 North Washington street, left the city Wednesday for Washington, D. C., where he attends Georgetown university.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Helser, 16 South Jackson street, were called to Rochelle, Ill. Wednesday night by the serious illness of Mr. Helser's mother.

Robert Kennedy returned to Milwaukee, Tuesday, after a holiday visit with his parents in the city.

Miss Alma Heltig, South Franklin street, has gone to Kansas City, Mo., where she will spend several weeks with relatives.

Miss Norma McCuskey, 16 South Franklin street, left Wednesday morning for Lancaster, where she will spend two weeks visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kallies, 767 Sherman avenue, have returned home after spending the holidays with relatives at Lakeside.

Harry Cushing, 161 Linn street, went to Milwaukee Friday to remain over the weekend.

Miss Marydell Woodruff, 1102 Olive street, who is spending her vacation from Milwaukee Downer in the city was the dinner guest Friday of Miss June Mitchell Beloit college.

W. C. Davis, Brodhead, returned home Friday after a few days visit with his sister Mrs. E. F. Krenke, 412 Academy street.

Mrs. John Sweeney, Chicago, who is spending several weeks in this city has gone to Edgerton for a visit at the Underhill home.

Mrs. Frank Jackman, Miss Frank Jackman and Mrs. William Salyer, Decatur, Ill., were Chicago visitors for a few days this week.

Miss Stanley Melnick, Endeavor street, who is spending her vacation from Milwaukee Downer in the city was the dinner guest Friday of Miss June Mitchell Beloit college.

Mrs. David Jeffries, Chicago, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Anna Hanchett, Sinclair street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Schultz and two children have returned from Chicago after spending the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Whorick, 126 Clark street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saylor, 520 South Third street, are home from Chicago after spending the holidays with their son, Michael Hayes, Chicago, has returned after a visit with his mother, Mrs. Michael Hayes, 177 South High street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hinterschied, 611 Prospect avenue, have returned from Mt. Clemens, Mich., where they spent several days with their son, Clarence, who is in business there.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Piper, Darion, were in the city Tuesday to attend the funeral of Nicholas Piper, 177 South High street.

Mrs. J. J. Dixon and niece, Miss Helen Hartnett, South Academy street, spent Friday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bolov Helena, Mont., are spending several days at the home of Mrs. Bolov's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Krotz, 952 Sherman avenue.

MEDICINE BROWN HAIR looks best of all after a Golden Shint Shampoo. Advertisement.

Story Hour—Story hour will be held as usual at the library Saturday morning. Miss Jessica George, the "story lady," will tell stories at 10:30.

WERE RE-WED WHEN 25TH ANNIVERSARY WAS CELEBRATED

Footville — Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Lowry observed their silver wedding. One of the most enjoyable social events of the season was that which took place Friday Dec. 29th when thirty-five relatives and a few of their most intimate friends gathered to unite in helping Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Lowry celebrate their silver wedding. The home had been beautifully decorated for the occasion, the color scheme being red.

At 6:30 o'clock a two-course dinner was served. The guests being seated at two long tables, in the center of each being a basket of red carnations.

Those who assisted in serving were: the Misses Ida Lowry and Esther Stager and Messrs Leslie Stewart and Floyd Helick. Place favors were fancy baskets, decorated in colorings of the season and filled with candy.

Twenty-five years ago, Miss Maude Wells who came from Virginia with her parents to this village when a small child and at the time of her marriage lived in Center Township, were married at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Wells, Rev. Milton Woodruff officiating.

An important feature of Friday nights gathering was the fact that aside from the bride and groom twelve of the guests present had been in attendance at their wedding 25 years ago. Mrs. Lowry was wearing a black silk and carried a bouquet of Narcissus, blossoms and pink roses, a gift from Mrs. Warren Cain. At 8 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Lowry attended by their niece and nephew, Miss Ida Lowry and Leslie Stewart, renewed their marriage vows. Rev. Eldred Charles officiating their little son Frank was ring bearer carrying the ring on a red rose. Among the out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brock, Mrs. Eva Childs, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart and son Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Lowry and son Kenneth, Mrs. Mary Lowry and daughters the Misses Ina and Frances.

Members of committee five and 14 of the Rock county board were at the Rock county court house Friday in preparation for the board of supervisors next Tuesday afternoon.

County Clerk Howard W. Lee on Friday received from the state a total of \$65,957.70, the apportionment of state school money for 1922-23. The school fund income. The amount will be apportioned out to the schools of the county receiving state aid on a basis of \$3.66 per student.

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MOOSE TO GIVE BIG MASK BALL, FEB. 6

Plans for the annual mask ball are being made by Moose. It will be at the armory, Feb. 6. Prizes are to be awarded, and all who attend are asked to wear fancy dress or at least a mask. March's orchestra will play. The following are making preparations: William Allen, chairman, Edna Housh, secretary, Fred Olin, Leslie Wolcott, Joe Strady, Henry Aleus and Harry Ziegler.

A dance for Moose and friends is to be held next Tuesday night in the Moose rooms.

Eight were initiated into the local lodge at the Thursday night meeting. Plans were completed for roll-call next Thursday night. A lunch will be served.

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CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Board Meets Monday—The board of education will hold probably its last meeting in the old building on Monday night, when the usual January business is to come up. Final matters in regard to the new building will be settled and reports of its progress will be made.

Hot in Milwaukee—Supr. P. O. Holt of the city school is spending Friday and Saturday in Milwaukee, conferring with Van Ryn and DeGelles, architects for the new high school. He expects to return Saturday night.

Aquatic Meet Held—More than 30 boys took part in the aquatic meet at the J. M. C. A. Friday afternoon, working for the silver cup which will be awarded the winner. Six events were carried.

New Manual Out—Count. Supt. O. D. Antidahl has received copies of the manual of "Course of Study for Rural Schools" and rural school teachers may have copies by calling at the court house or sending six cents postage. The new manual replaces the one published in 1910.

FITCH CASE

Following the conclusion of testimony in the case of Fred L. Clemens as trustee in the bankruptcy of James Fitch against Sophia Fitch in the Rock county circuit court, Judge George G. Ryan ordered the attorneys E. H. Ryan and Paul Grubb to submit briefs.

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"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. FRIDAY, JAN. 5

Evening—Bridge tourney, Bikes' club, Rock River Encampment, Odd Fellows, Cavalry banquet, Armory.

SATURDAY, JAN. 6

Afternoon—Deekkeepers meet, court house.

RECEIVED for Fuel, Phone 100.

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GAZETTE ANNUAL REVIEW
 Saturday, Jan. 6-7, Week-End Edition of the Gazette, will be the annual Civic, Industrial and Historical Review of the year. Special attention is paid to Southern Wisconsin and all that interests the citizens of this great section of the commonwealth. There will be all the regular week-end features.

POOL WORKING FOR FAIR FARM PRICE
Directors Express Confidence in Pool Methods—Probe Violations.
 Rock county representatives, who attended the meeting of directors in the Northern Wisconsin Tobacco Growers' association in Madison last week, came home confident that the pool is progressing and will double the prices paid for tobacco in 1923. The directors were called together to sanction a change in the by-laws for the officers to put through the financing system among Wisconsin banks. Under the pool system an advance payment is made when the grower delivers his crop or is checked and the members share in the pool profits in addition to the advance payment.

Sell Filler Crop.
 It was announced during the meeting that the pool had sold the crop of farmer's filler crop "far more than the entire crop in southern Wisconsin last year."
 "We are seeking fair prices and certain of obtaining them for buyers are favoring the uniform grading system and quick handling," it was declared during the meeting.
 Every pool member will be urged to sort the filler tobacco from the stemming stock. Stemming stock that is ripe, of nice color, even if short, will bring more than if mixed in with the fillers. Growers are being advised to use three boxes in sorting the leaf, one for the best quality, one for rags or stemming stock and one for fillers. Warehouse authorities declare that it costs about two cents a pound to separate the fillers and stemming stock. Pool members will soon be notified to what person or office they will report in obtaining statements for the advance payments.
Check Violations.
 As soon as the grading work and financing system is put into effect, the pool announces that its attorneys and field men will investigate cases of contract violations. A few growers, it is reported, have attempted to lodge the pool price for seed only through the pool. In a few cases the grower has given the crop over to a relative to sell. Association attorneys warned that such a practice would make a grower liable for both the selling grower and the buyer violating the warning sent out by the Wisconsin association.

Stolen Car Is Left for Repairs
Discovering that the stolen car was paid for in such a condition as to take several days to repair, Detective Charles Yumma, and James V. Reardon, sheriff, both of Racine, returned to that city, Thursday night, leaving the machine here.
 Chief of Police Charles Newman is making every effort to ferret out those guilty of the three hold-ups here, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, and is still hopeful of success. Several motorists who were in connection with the Reeder grocery store \$250 hold-up have been questioned but all were able to prove alibis.

Col. Beveridge to Talk at Banquet
 Col. Byron Beveridge, Madison, Capital, B. B. Baker, Beloit, commander of the second squadron of the Wisconsin national guard will be among the speakers at the banquet being given at the East Milwaukee and Bluff streets, Thursday night, by the Headquarters company of cavalry of which Gliman H. Stordock, is captain and commanding officer.
 More than 100 are expected at the dinner. Many businessmen have been invited. Oscar Nelson, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, and Max Thomas E. Welsh will also speak.
 Music will be furnished by an orchestra and the Y. M. C. A. quartet.

WOMAN AND SON INJURED SLIGHTLY
 Mrs. Paul Saday and son, Charles, were slightly injured when thrown from a car driven by Mr. Saday when it skidded on Milton avenue and struck the motor of Dr. C. C. Cline, parked in front of his residence at 318 Milton avenue. The accident occurred at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Little damage was done to the cars.

DRAWING LESSONS FOR OUR KIDDIES

 There was a fat man of Bombay, Who was smoking one sunshiny day. When a bird called a Snipe flew away with his pipe, Which vexed the fat man of Bombay.
 YOU may know this little verse about the Fat Man from Bombay, but did you know how to draw pictures of famous gentlemen. It was not hard for you to memorize this little verse, was it? It is going to be just as easy for you to draw a picture of the Fat Man from Bombay. Try it and see.

BOOM IN PARKER SALES EXPECTED
Big Results Predicted From Sales Meet Ending Friday.
 After a highly successful and profitable week here this week in discussion of sales problems, 40 salesmen of the Parker Pen company leave Friday night for their respective headquarters to begin a campaign which is expected to result in a 50 per cent increase in the business of the local company, which is gradually becoming the largest pen company in the United States.
 According to H. L. Blackman, sales manager, the product is being sold on a basis of profits dealers may acquire rather than merely supplying the demand. Advertising campaigns are being a far reaching effect.
 Salesmen and department heads were guests of the Parker Pen at a banquet at the Colonial club, Thursday night. George E. Parker was toastmaster.
 A special parlor car will be attached to the 7:10 Chicago and Northwest-bound train Friday night which will carry the salesmen toward their territories. To many the Janesville factory was a revelation, it being their first visit to the home of the product which they sell.

BEIEGED NEGROES ESCAPE DURING LULL IN ATTACK
 Ocala, Fla., Jan. 4. At 4 a. m., according to information here, the ammunition of the attackers became exhausted and the departure of many for fresh supplies gave the besieged negroes an opportunity to escape. Their departures was discovered at daylight.
Embezzlement of \$10,500 Charged
 Madison.—Robert W. Bentzen, cashier of the George Warren company bank at Watrous, Monroe county, was arraigned Friday by the state banking department charged with embezzlement of \$10,500 of the bank's funds. He was released on \$12,500 bail when arraigned, and entered a plea of not guilty, according to the state department.
Not Attractive.
 Phyllis—"I heard that you had been off for engagements with Mr. Jones. What was the matter, dear? Given—"I thought all the time that he was a great director, and he turned out to be just the director of a tiresome old bank."—New York Sun.
They All Like It.
 "Know how to please a woman now?" "Praise her baby!" "Compliment her decoction that she calls wine."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

CITY MEAT SHOP
 403 West Milwaukee St.
 3 Phones, all 1802.
 Native Steer Beef Pot Roast 20c and 22c
 Prime Rib Roast, lb. 25c
 Lean Plate Beef 12 1/2c
 Sweet Pickled Corned Beef and Beef Tongues.
 Small Pig Pork Loins 22c
 Pork Shoulder and Fresh Side Pork 20c
 Meaty Spare Ribs 17c
 Home Made Pork Sausage, bulk 20c
 Links 22c
 Fancy Home Dressed Spring Lamb, any cut.
 Milk Fed Veal Shoulder 20c
 Rump Roast Veal 25c
 Veal Stew 15c
 Small Shankless Picnic Hams 20c
 Armour Star Skinned Hams, whole or r-half.
 Home Made Sausage of all kinds.
 Bulk Sauer Kraut, Sweet Pickles, Oysters and Blue Ribbon Creamery Butter.
 Fancy Spring and Yearling Chickens.

CITY MEAT SHOP
BIER, HUGILL & CURLER
 3 Phones, all 1802.

Fresh Dressed Chickens
 Choice Pot Roasts 20c, 22c
 Plate Beef 15c
 Rib Roasts 25c
 Fresh Spare Ribs 18c
 Boston Butt Roasts 20c
 Loin Roast Pork 25c
 Ham Roast Pork 25c
 Pure Kettle Rendered Lard 18c
 Veal Shoulder Roast 20c
 Veal Breast 15c
 Rump Roast Veal 25c
 Loin Roast Veal 25c
 Leg Lamb 35c
 Lamb Shoulders 25c
 Fresh Pork Sausage, bulk and link.
 Home Made Veal Loaf, Summer Sausage, Metwurst and Bologna.
 Blue Ribbon Creamery Butter.
 Brick, American Loaf, Pimento and Limberger Cheese.
 Spiced Herring, lb. 25c
 Leaf Lard, lb. 15c.

J. F. SCHOOFF
 14 S. River St.
 Phones 15-16

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF
Crownhart's Papers Out—Nominations
 Crownhart's papers are being circulated in Janesville for a short time. Crownhart to succeed himself as justice of the Wisconsin supreme court.
31 Scales Tested—Glenn G. Snyder, city sealer of weights and measures, reported 31 inspections for December. 23 scales sealed, 7 adjusted and one condemned.
Chimney Fire—A chimney fire at the Richardson flats, 109 Peace court, gutted out the fire department at 1:30 p. m. Thursday morning for the second time in 1922.
Case Continued—After hearing testimony in the assault and battery action against Margaret Riney in municipal court, Friday morning, Judge H. L. Maxfield held the case open.

NEGRO FOUND DEAD ON HIGHWAY
 Bronson, Fla., Jan. 4. A negro, 50, was found dead on the public highway about a mile north of here, shortly after noon. He had been dead for a short time. Scores of citizens hurried from town to the scene of the killing.

East Side Market
FRESH DRESSED CHICKENS
 Choice Pot Roasts 18-20c
 Rolled Rib Roast 25c
 Rolled Rump Roast 25c
 Boneless Corned Beef 20c
 Plate Beef 12 1/2c
HOME DRESSED PORK
 Pork Loin Roast 25c
 Pork Shoulder Roast 20c
 Boston Butts 20c
 Fresh Side Pork 20c
 Leaf Lard 18c
 Fresh cut Hamburg 20c
 Pure Pork Sausage 20c
 Link Sausage 22c
 Kraut, quart 10c
 All kinds of Cold Meats.
 119 E. Milw. St.
 PHONE 207
FREE DELIVERY
East Side Market

HEIN'S GROCERY
 Creamery Butter 51c
 Pla-Safe Flour \$1.85
 Navel Oranges, doz. 29c
 2 lbs. Ginger Snaps 25c
 Nice Bacon, lb. 30c
 Fancy Jonathan and Russet Apples 7c
 3 lbs. Powdered Sugar 25c
 Baker Chocolate, lb. 30c
 Richellee Pork and Beans, 2 cans 25c
 Hein Golden Blend Coffee, lb. 30c
 10 bars Bob White or Lenox Soap 40c
 Sweetheart Toilet Soap, 6 bars 25c
 2 Cans Corn or Peas 25c
 2 lbs. Mixed Nuts 20c
 Milkster Herring, keg \$1.25
 Limberger, Brick and American Cheese.
 19 oz. jar Apple and Pineapple Jam 19c
 Split Peas, lb. 15c
 1 lb. Fresh Fibert Meats 50c
 All kinds Fresh Fruit and Vegetables.

E. C. BAUMANN
 18 NORTH MAIN ST.
 Phone 1170.

San Marito, lb. 40c
 Old Times, lb. 35c
 Garden Tea, lb. No. 2 75c
 Jap Tea, lb. 60c
 Red Cross Macaroni, 3 for 25c 10c
 Post-Toasties 25c
 3 for 25c
 Corn Flakes, 10c, 3 for 25c
 Arm & Hammer Soda, 3 for 25c 25c
 3 10c Sacks Salt 25c
 Fine Dill Pickles 20c
 Culby Cheese 34c
 Soap, Tenox, 12 for 50c
 P. & G. Soap, 10 for 50c
 Ivory Soap, small, 3 for 21c
 Ivory Soap, large, 12c
 Van Camp's Pot Milk, small size, 5 cans 25c
 Salt-O 10c
 Fresh bulk Oatmeal, 6 lbs. for 25c
 Y. C. Chile Sauce 30c
 Cross & Blackwell Chow Chow 50c
 Hoffman's Catsup, large size 25c
 Blue Rose Rice, 3 lbs. for, 25c
 New Prunes, lb. 15c, 20c
 New England Mince Meat, pkg. 15c
 Beecham Macaroni, Spaghetti, 2 for 25c
 Beach's Naptha Soap, 10 bars for 50c
 Quaker Oats, small size 10c.
 Free Delivery.

OBITUARY
Mrs. Sarah Pease Eldredge
 Mrs. Sarah Pease Eldredge, oldest daughter of the late John J. K. Pease and Cornelia Ruger-Pease, died Thursday in Minocqua, Wis.
 She was born in Janesville and the greater part of her life was passed in this city. After the death of her husband, William M. Eldredge in 1918, Mrs. Eldredge made her home with her daughter, Mrs. John Barless in Minocqua.
 Mrs. Eldredge was a life-long member of the Episcopal church. Her strong and sterling qualities of mind and character, her ready helpfulness, and devotion to her many friends, who feel her loss keenly.
 The funeral services will take place at 11 a. m. Saturday at Trinity church, Janesville. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Jerre Murphy, Stoughton
 Jerre Murphy, 57, died at the Stoughton Surgical hospital Dec. 31, and was buried in the Catholic cemetery east of Stoughton. The services were held Wednesday at St. Anne's Catholic church, Stoughton, at which the Rev. Thomas Myles officiated and Miss Gorkins played the organ.
 Mr. Murphy was the fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy and was born at the home in Dunkirk on June 20, 1865. He grew to manhood there, and on May 16, 1890, he married Nellie Lawrence, who lived with him at Dunkirk until 1913, when they moved to Stoughton.

H. B. HALL
 Grocery and Meat Market
 300 S. Academy St. Phone 43
SATURDAY SPECIALS.
 Daisy Brand Butter, lb. 53c
 Fancy Jonathan Box Apples, 3 lbs. 25c
 Celery and Spanish Onions
 Large can Grated Pine-apple 25c
 Large can Peaches 25c
 Large can Apricots 25c
 Large can Sweet Potatoes, 2 for 25c
 Pure Fruit Preserves, 5 lb. jar \$1.25
 Salt Mackerel, lb. 20c
 Salt Herring, per keg \$1.10
 Large Sun Kiss Oranges, doz. 45c
MEATS
 Steer Beef Pot Roast, lb. 20c and 22c
 Rolled Rib Roast, lb. 30c
 Rolled Rump Roast, lb. 32c
 Choice Round Steak, lb. 28c
 Lean Plate Beef, lb. 12c
 Fresh cut Hamburger, lb. 25c
 Pork Loin Roast, lb. 22c
 Pork Ham Roast, lb. 23c
 Boston Butts, lb. 20c
 Pure Pork Sausage, 2 lbs. 35c
 Smoked Picnic Hams, lb. 16c

Bluff St. Grocery
Fresh Creamery Butter, lb. 50c
3 Large Bread 25c
 Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.
 Horse Radish, Horse Radish Mustard 15c
 Large bottle Calumet 10c
 Sweet and Sweet Mixed Pickles Dill Pickles, doz. 15c
 15c bars, lb. 15c
JELLO, PKG. 10c
 Corn, Peas, Hominy, Sauer-Kraut, Red Kidney Beans, Pumpkin.
 Large can Sweet Potatoes, 18c
 2 cans Refugee Beans 25c
 Cut Wax Beans, can 20c
 Peaches in Syrup, large can 29c
 Apricots, large cans 34c
PURE LARD, LB. 15c
 Club House, P. C. Flour, pkg. 10c
 Domino Golden Syrup, can, 9c
 Calumet Baking Powder, can 29c
 A Good House Broom 29c
 A Good bulk Coffee, lb. 27c
 3 lbs. Sunbeam Coffee \$1.15
 Small pkg. Oats 10c
 Cream of Wheat, pkg. 23c
RUMP CORNED BEEF, LB. 18c
 Cabbage, lb. 3c
 2 Shredded Wheat 25c
 Corn Flakes, 2 and 3 for 25c
 Sardines in Olive Oil 10c
 Smoked Meats.
 Cold Meats.
 Schooff's Sausage.
 Pork Chops.

Bluff St. Grocery
Fresh Creamery Butter, lb. 50c
3 Large Bread 25c
 Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.
 Horse Radish, Horse Radish Mustard 15c
 Large bottle Calumet 10c
 Sweet and Sweet Mixed Pickles Dill Pickles, doz. 15c
 15c bars, lb. 15c
JELLO, PKG. 10c
 Corn, Peas, Hominy, Sauer-Kraut, Red Kidney Beans, Pumpkin.
 Large can Sweet Potatoes, 18c
 2 cans Refugee Beans 25c
 Cut Wax Beans, can 20c
 Peaches in Syrup, large can 29c
 Apricots, large cans 34c
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 Cabbage, lb. 3c
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 Cold Meats.
 Schooff's Sausage.
 Pork Chops.

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 2 Shredded Wheat 25c
 Corn Flakes, 2 and 3 for 25c
 Sardines in Olive Oil 10c
 Smoked Meats.
 Cold Meats.
 Schooff's Sausage.
 Pork Chops.

John A. Fox
 We have our own Delivery free to any part of the city.

Strawberries
 Fresh shipment of Florida Strawberries received direct from the beds in Florida by fast express today.
 The quality is extraordinary good.
 The prices are unusually cheap for this time of the year.
 All grocers will have them tomorrow.

Hanley-Murphy Company
 Wholesale Commission Merchants.

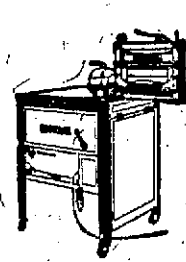
JANESVILLE MEAT HOUSE
Cash Prices Delivered
 Brookfield Creamery Butter 50c
 Guaranteed Eggs doz. 35c
HOME GROWN PIG PORK
 Pork Shoulder Roast 15c
 Fresh Side Pork 15c
 Fresh Picnic Hams at 12 1/2c
 Pig Hocks 12 1/2c
 Pork Liver 5c
 Pure Pork Sausage at 12 1/2c
 Lard, home made, at 12 1/2c
 Pork Tenderloin 40c
 Spareribs 15c
 Pork Loin Roast 20c
 Fresh Ham Roasts at 20c
 Bacon Squares 15c
 Smoked Picnic Hams 15c
 Best light side Bacon 25c
 3 or whole Smoked Hams 20c
HOME GROWN MILK/FEB VEAL
 Veal Stew 12 1/2c
 Veal Shoulder 15c
 Veal Loin Roast 20c
 Veal Chops 25c
 Veal Shank 15c
YEARLING MUTTON.
 Mutton Stew 5c
 Mutton Shoulder at 12 1/2c
 Mutton Steak 15c
YEARLING BEEF
 Young and sure to be tender.
 Good Pot Roast 10c
 Best Pot Roast 12 1/2c
 Arm Cut Roast 12 1/2c
 Rump Roast, rolled, 20c
 Rib Roast rolled 20c
 Goose Neck, lb. 20c
 Plate Beef 7c
 Short Ribs 7c
 Beef Tenderloin 40c
 Rump Corn Beef at 12 1/2c
 Frankfurts 15c
 Minced Ham 15c
 New England Ham at 15c
 Bologna 12 1/2c
 Peas 12 1/2c
 Corn 10c
 Mello Coffee 25c
 Yuban Coffee 40c

Bluff St. Grocery
Fresh Creamery Butter, lb. 50c
3 Large Bread 25c
 Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.
 Horse Radish, Horse Radish Mustard 15c
 Large bottle Calumet 10c
 Sweet and Sweet Mixed Pickles Dill Pickles, doz. 15c
 15c bars, lb. 15c
JELLO, PKG. 10c
 Corn, Peas, Hominy, Sauer-Kraut, Red Kidney Beans, Pumpkin.
 Large can Sweet Potatoes, 18c
 2 cans Refugee Beans 25c
 Cut Wax Beans, can 20c
 Peaches in Syrup, large can 29c
 Apricots, large cans 34c
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 Club House, P. C. Flour, pkg. 10c
 Domino Golden Syrup, can, 9c
 Calumet Baking Powder, can 29c
 A Good House Broom 29c
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 Small pkg. Oats 10c
 Cream of Wheat, pkg. 23c
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 2 Shredded Wheat 25c
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 Smoked Meats.
 Cold Meats.
 Schooff's Sausage.
 Pork Chops.

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 Horse Radish, Horse Radish Mustard 15c
 Large bottle Calumet 10c
 Sweet and Sweet Mixed Pickles Dill Pickles, doz. 15c
 15c bars, lb. 15c
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 Smoked Meats.
 Cold Meats.
 Schooff's Sausage.
 Pork Chops.

A. G. Metzinger
 Phones: 435-436.

America's Leading Washing Machine

 IT is the only absolutely safe washer—all moving parts enclosed. It has a tumbler that is easily cleaned, is most sanitary—cannot cut or tear the clothes. It has an over-size motor with a belt drive, which prevents motor burn-outs, also many other patented features. Easy payments. Phone for a free demonstration today.
Come In and See It
 With a CRYSTAL TABLE TOP making use of the machine 7 DAYS a week instead of just one.

Janesville Electric Company
 30 W. Milwaukee St. Phone 2907
 Buy Quality Electric Goods at Reliable Electric Store.

Where Economy RULES
 Courtesy, Cleanliness and Service.
SPECIAL 8 O'clock Coffee, 3 pounds 71c
THIS WEEK Regular price 27c.
Sugar Finest Granulated 5 lbs. 37c
PURE LARD, Pound 12 1-2c
FLOUR A. & P., 24 1/2 lbs. 83c
 Gold Medal, 24 1/2 lbs. 87c
Evap. Milk A. & P., tall can 9 1/2c
 Pet, Carnation and Borden's, tall 10c
Pancake Flour Aunt Jemima and Pillsbury, 2 pkgs. for 25c
 A. & P., 3 pkgs. 25c
Aunt Jemima Buckwheat Flour, Pkg. 14c
A. & P. Pure Maple Syrup Large Bottle 37c
 Small Bottle 25c
SULTAN SYRUP Large Bottle 25c
 Small Bottle 15c
TOILET PAPER A. & P. Tissue, 2 for 25c
 Pacific, 3 for 16c
 37 S. MAIN ST. 311 W. MILWAUKEE ST.
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC
 TEA CO.
 THE WORLD'S LARGEST GROCERY HOUSE
 OVER 7000 STORES IN THE U. S.

WARD GROCERY
 There's a store in your neighborhood that can serve you economically and will. Read their offering in this column.
10 lbs. Granulated Sugar, 75c
Gold Label Creamery Butter 53c
5 lbs. Baldwin or Greening Apples, 25c
2 Cans Kipperred Herring, 20c
 5 lb. sk. Pancake Flour 35c
 5 lb. sk. Buckwheat Flour 35c
 5 lb. sk. Rye Flour 23c
 5 lb. sk. Graham Flour 23c
 5 lb. sk. Cornmeal 15c
 5 lb. pail dark Karo Syrup 30c
 5-lb. pail Light Karo Syrup 35c
 5 lb. pail Brer Rabbit Molasses 40c
 5-lb. pail 'Aunt Dinah' Molasses 35c
 Qt. jar Strained Honey 80c
 White Clover Comb Honey, lb. 35c
 18 oz. jar Raspberry Jelly 25c
 16 oz. jar Raspberry Preserves 25c
 Grape Fruit Marmalade jar 15c; 2 for 25c
 2 6-oz. bottles Maple and Cane Syrup 25c
 CALENDARS GIVEN TO ALL WHO WISH THEM.
BENNISON & LANE SNOW FLAKE BREAD SOLD HERE
 REMEMBER THESE GOODS AT THESE PRICES DELIVERED FREE TO YOUR DOOR.
Carle's First Ward Grocery
 1310 Highland Ave. Bell 511

GRAY STAGE LINE ADDS \$9,000 BUS

Attractive Car, Well Equipped,
Makes First Run to
Watertown.

Because of constantly increasing business, the Gray Motor Stage Lines has added a new bus which arrived from Oakland, Cal., Wednesday and has been put into operation on the motor route between Janesville and Watertown, making three trips a day. The bus is designed for comfort, safety, and is attractive in appearance.

Costing \$8,000 at the Oakland factory of Pacesetter Motors company, and added by the time it reached here, the bus is an immense and beautiful car with a wheel-base of 218 inches and a 70-inch axle length. It has capacity for 33 people, and is heated with a radiator, each holding four people. The interior is upholstered in brown leather, has electric lights and a heater which, with the heavy springs, give the comfort of a railroad car. It is equipped with plate glass windows. The outside is done in light blue, with a streak of white about the body. The center of gravity is so low that it is said the bus can make a right angle corner, loaded, at 45 miles per hour, with safety.

The new bus has been christened "Gray" by the time it reached here, and will make its first run Thursday night. Others similar will be added to the line later, Swan Sundstrom, one of the partners, says.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

The partnership heretofore existing between J. A. Strimble and William Alderman, under the name of J. A. Strimble Company, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

January 2, 1923.

J. A. STRIMBLE, (Seal)

Wm. ALDERMAN, (Seal)

—Advertisement.

Good Table Potatoes, 14c

pk. Best Creamery Butter, 52c

lb. 10 bars White Naptha Soap, 40c

Oberlin's Best Patent Flour, sack, \$1.60

Quality guaranteed or money refunded.

Fancy Baldwin Apples, bu., \$1.60

5 cans Kitchen Kleanser 25c

2 lbs. Brazil Nuts, 35c

Fancy Navel Oranges, doz., 50c, 65c, and 75c

2 lbs. Cranberries, 35c

Head Lettuce and Celery

Cabbage, Head, 5c and 8c

3 Grape Fruit, 25c

Red Emperor Grapes, lb., 20c

Halloway Dates, lb., 15c

Black Walnuts, lb., 5c

Mixed Nuts, lb., 25c

Farmhouse and Sunbeam

Oatmeal, pkg., 10c

Orange Marmalade, jar, 25c

Jelly, glass, 10c, 25c, and 50c

Pillsbury, Virginia Sweet, Aunt

Jemima and Old Times buck-

wheat pancake flour.

White Comb Honey, lb., 35c

Sauerkraut, qt., 10c

Pumpkin, can, 10c and 15c

Monarch Mustard, jar, 15c

Lima Beans, can, 15c

Red Kidney Beans, can, 15c

Cut White Wax Beans, can, 15c

Monarch Asparagus Tips, can, 50c

Mushrooms, can, 75c

Fresh Dressed Spring Chickens, lb., 28c

Native Steer Beef

Rib Roast, boned and rolled, lb., 30c

Choice Pot Roast, lb., 20c and 22c

Lean Plate Boiling Beef, lb., 15c

Fresh cut Hamburger, lb., 25c

Fresh Pig Pork

Lean Loin Roast, lb., 24c

Boston Butts, lb., 20c

Pure Home Made Pork Sausage, lb., 20c

Home Made Midget Link Sausage, lb., 23c

Fresh or Salt Side Pork, lb., 25c

Milk Fed Veal

Loin Roast, lb., 25c

Veal Shoulder, lb., 20c

Veal Steaks, lb., 15c

Ground Veal for Loaf, lb., 25c

Choice Lamb

Shoulder, 30c

Leg of Lamb, lb., 35c

Smoked Cottage Rolls, lb., 35c

Good Side Bacon by the piece, lb., 30c

Picnic Hams, lb., 18c

Fresh Wieners and Bologna, lb., 25c

Home Made Metwurst, Summer Sausage and Salami, lb., 30c

Tongue Blood Sausage, lb., 30c

Pork Roll, lb., 55c

Head Cheese and Liver Sausage, lb., 22c

Plenty of other wafers sliced cold meats.

14 Lbs. Best Granulated Sugar, \$1.00

Maple Leaf Creamery Butter, 50c

2 Lbs. Pure Lard, 25c

Safeguard Flour, sk. \$1.70

Golden Palace, sk., \$2.25

5-lb. sk. Pure Buckwheat, at, 27c

5-lb. sk. Self Rising, 27c

5-lb. sk. Graham, 22c

5-lb. sk. Corn Meal, 15c

Sun-Maid Raisins, lb., 17c

Currents, lb. pkg., 30c

2 cans Fancy Corn, 25c

2 cans Peas or Tomatoes, at, 25c

2 cans Lima Beans, 25c

2 cans Hominy, 25c

10 bars P. & G. Crystal White Soap, 45c

4 bars Creme Oil or Palmolive, 32c

4 lbs. Head Rice, 25c

Navy Beans, lb., 10c

Large Quaker Oats, 24c

Large Armour's Oats, 24c

Large Instant Quaker, 24c

Wheatena, pkg., 20c

Puffed Wheat, 12c

Puffed Rice, 15c

Campbell's Beans, 10c

Campbell's Soups, 10c

2 lbs. Dates, 25c

2 pks. Figs, 25c

English Walnut Meats, lb., 65c

Walter Baker's Chocolate, at, 30c

3 lbs. bulk Cocoa, 25c

Yellow Bananas, lb., 12c

Jell-O, all flavors, 10c

California Oranges, 29c

8 large Grape Fruit, 25c

3 lbs. Grapes, doz., 45c

THOS. J. WEBB COFFEE, LB., 38c

Yuban or Sunbeam, 40c

Old Time or Juneau, 35c

OUR BEST BULK TEA, LB., 60c

Codfish, lb. box, 25c

Prefet Sardines, 22c

Salmon, fancy, 35c

Med. Red, lb., 25c

Pink, 2 for, 25c

4 PKGS. RED CROSS MACARONI, 30c

Your Order Delivered for 10c.

STAR CASH GROCERY

ED. F. GALLAGHER

BELL 3270.

27 S. MAIN ST.

Prizes were won by Mrs. M. J. O'Connor and J. J. Shephard. Mr. and Mrs. W. Morse entertained at a watch party Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. Saunders attended the funeral of his niece in Monroe, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hoag, Milton, Ill., spent Sunday at the A. S. Hoag home.

Mrs. C. Z. Shepherd Dies in Delavan

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Delavan—Mrs. C. Z. Shepherd, 70, all her life a resident of Watertown county, died at 3 a. m. Friday at the home of her son, Earl, after suffering at a stroke of apoplexy.

She was born in Sugar Creek and is survived by four daughters and three sons: Earl, Delavan; John, Sugar Creek; and Alfred, Harvard; and Mrs. Esther Christopher, Layette township; Mrs. Eunice Gray, Richmond township; Mrs. Alice Olson, Delavan; and Mrs. Mable Olson, Delavan. Her husband died several years ago.

Funeral services will be held Sunday.

GET A \$100.00 BILL FREE at Yahn Tire Sales. Read our Class. Adv.

—Advertisement.

If you want PANCAKES THAT ARE SURE TO PLEASE ASK YOUR GROCER FOR

Blue X Cross

Self Rising Buckwheat Flour

If you use it once, you will always use it.

If you prefer the old fashioned kind like MOTHER used to make, ask for

Blue X Cross

Pure Buckwheat Flour

GET A \$100.00 BILL FREE at Yahn Tire Sales. Read our Class. Adv.

—Advertisement.

CUDAHY'S CASH MARKET

FRESH LEAF LARD, LB. 12 1-2c

Narrow Strips Bacon, 18c

Side Bacon, by strip, 27c

Airmour's Star Skinned Hams, whole or half, 25c

Peacock Brand Skinned Hams, whole or half, 27c

Small Lean Picnic Hams, 15c

Fresh Spareribs, 12 1/2c

Prime Pot Roast, 14c, 16c

Plate Boiling Beef, 10c

Fresh Hamburger, 15c

Fresh Beef Liver, 12 1/2c

Fresh Pig Liver, 7c

Boneless Rump Roast, 25c

Home Made Bologna, 20c

Fresh Liver Sausage, 18c

Veal Breast, 12 1/2c

Veal Shoulder, 18c

Lamb Breast, 12 1/2c

Large Dill Pickles, doz. 25c

Pork Loin Roast, 20c

Pork Butts, 19c

Pork Sausage, 18c

Side Pork, 22c

Salt Side Pork, 22c

Fresh Ham Roast, 25c

Peacock Midget Link Pork, 30c

Pork Sausage, 30c

Veal Chops, 25c

Leg Veal Roast, 28c

Lamb Shoulder, 25c

Sauerkraut, per qt., 10c

Fresh Dressed Chickens.

Phone 1187.

M. REUTER, Mgr.

CASH BEATS CREDIT

14 Lbs. Best Granulated Sugar, \$1.00

Maple Leaf Creamery Butter, 50c

2 Lbs. Pure Lard, 25c

Safeguard Flour, sk. \$1.70

Golden Palace, sk., \$2.25

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5-lb. sk. Self Rising, 27c

5-lb. sk. Graham, 22c

5-lb. sk. Corn Meal, 15c

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Currents, lb. pkg., 30c

2 cans Fancy Corn, 25c

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2 cans Lima Beans, 25c

2 cans Hominy, 25c

10 bars P. & G. Crystal White Soap, 45c

4 bars Creme Oil or Palmolive, 32c

4 lbs. Head Rice, 25c

Navy Beans, lb., 10c

Large Quaker Oats, 24c

Large Armour's Oats, 24c

Large Instant Quaker, 24c

Wheatena, pkg., 20c

Puffed Wheat, 12c

Puffed Rice, 15c

Campbell's Beans, 10c

Campbell's Soups, 10c

2 lbs. Dates, 25c

2 pks. Figs, 25c

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3 lbs. bulk Cocoa, 25c

Yellow Bananas, lb., 12c

Jell-O, all flavors, 10c

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Pink, 2 for, 25c

4 PKGS. RED CROSS MACARONI, 30c

Your Order Delivered for 10c.

STAR CASH GROCERY

ED. F. GALLAGHER

BELL 3270.

27 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED

MOLDERS AND COREMAKERS

With Experience, at Good Wages

and Steady Work to right parties.

VERNA ALUMINUM FOUNDRY

Waukegan, Wis.

14 lbs. Granulated Sugar, at, \$1.00

Quart Jar 50c Preserves, at, 38c

Best Grade Black Raspberries, can, 25c

Monarch Pancake Flour, pkg., 10c

2 lbs. Small Broken Mixed Christmas Candy, 30c

1 large cans Tomatoes, 25c

3 lbs. Navy Beans, 25c

Fresh Cottage Cheese and Buttermilk, 19c

Fresh Oysters, 24c

4 lbs. Tallman Sweet Apples, 25c

1 lbs. Jonathan Baking Apples, 25c

Small Valencia Oranges, doz., 24c

The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, owners.
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6 months \$2.75 in advance.
12 months \$5.00 in advance.
By mail in second, third and fourth classes, \$7.50
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eighth classes, \$9.00 per year in advance.

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use for publication of all news dispatches
received by it or not otherwise credited to this pa-
per and also local news published herein.

The Gazette prints freely of events when they
are news. The following items are chargeable at
the rate of 25 cents a line, average 5 words
to the line. Cords of Thanks: Notices of
any kind where a charge is made to the public.

GAZETTE PLATFORM FOR 1923.

Election of a council of seven to back up the city
manager in the management of the city.
Continuous effort to secure for Janesville a med-
ical hospital so that this city may take care of
many conventions as well as the traveling
public.
Making the Rock River park in every way a de-
lightful playground for the people of the city.
Establishment of free public baths, swimming
pools and an outdoor sports place, bathing
beaches and all the necessary arrangements
for making the park a popular recreation
place for the people.
Clean up the bootleggers and blind tigers and
enforce the laws.
Establishment of a real estate mortgage com-
pany to make the building of homes more
easily accomplished.
Annual room in the post office by building an
annex.
Arranging a road building program so that the
farm and taxpayer will be the greatest
beneficiary.
Traffic regulations that will reduce reckless
driving and the number of deaths from auto
accidents.

THE COLLAPSE OF THE PREMIERS' MEETING.

Once more a conference of the premiers of the
allied nations has collapsed in utter failure to
get anywhere in the settlement of the European
financial questions. Once more we face exactly
the same situation we have met over and over
since the armistice in antagonisms which seem
as fixed as to cause a deadly stupor of the whole
of Europe. No one appears to realize that the
war of 1914-18 is over and that the time to get
back to a normal condition was months ago.

One cannot help but agree with France that
the German idea is to evade just debts and pun-
ishment for wracking Europe. Nor can we over-
look the fact that Germany must have both time
and resources with which to pay the debts she
owes to France and to the rest of the world. It
has come to this, that neither of the nations most
immediately concerned can settle the debt and
reparations question and it is time that it is sub-
mitted to arbitration. There is but one nation out-
side the smaller ones of Latin and South Amer-
ica, with clean hands and the United States is also
an interested party. All others of the larger and
more prominent powers took something in the
way of loot from Germany—territory, ships or
islands. We have debts owing us which we wish
to protect. Therefore it will be hard to arbi-
trate. France gets deeper and deeper into the
mire of debt. England more and more in the
depond of ruined commerce, other nations of
Europe suffer and Germany, charged with hav-
ing purposely ruined the mark, is facing inevit-
able repudiation and financial suicide. And so we
are exactly at the point where we started from—
nothing accomplished.

CLIMBING TO GREATER HEIGHTS—THE DEATH OF HENRY CAMPBELL.

In the obituary of Henry Campbell, thirty years
with the Milwaukee Journal, much of the time ac-
tive as its editor, we read that he was born in
Wild Rose. It does not say whether it was the
village or the township. In 1852 there was only a
wide place in the road where the village now is,
with its shipping stalls, its railroad station and
the regulation picture show and newspaper and
stores of a rural town. But when Henry Camp-
bell was born it was fairly new "up on the sand"
and set in the oak openings, through which the
roads wound where wagon wheels were ever
grinding and the sand falling from the spokes
with a monotony that was appalling. You drove
through Pine River, where A. M. Kimball, after-
ward a member of congress, kept store, or over
past Poyssippi where J. N. Titterton was born
later, on the way to Oshkosh or to Berlin to get
anywhere. Charles Colby had not started the
Wisconsin Central yet. There was a stage line
running from Berlin up to Waupaca and later to
the west. The people were generally poor and
many a strong man was raised on black strap—
"Nigger toe" molasses and rye bread. Crops were
thin and an abundance of marsh hay was a relief
for the cattle.

When Henry Campbell was born there was no
excitement about a lynx or deer or a wolf chasing
across the road ahead of the wagon or sleigh. War
denuded this country of its man power. It may
have been a poor farming country but it was rich
in patriotism and loyalty. Then came other dark
days when the lands were sold in sections and
farms and parcels for taxes at a song and widows
of the Civil War went back east to the folks or
the younger men and women or fathers sought
new homes in other parts of the state or to the
wider west. Henry Campbell, we are told, left
early in boyhood but had he remained, the same
things about him that put him at the top in his
profession would have made him a leader in Wild
Rose and Waushara county. He did not remain
to see the tax-sold lands wax in value and men
who remained grew rich by knowing how to till
the soil properly. He would have failed to recog-
nize the old place even as those who remem-
bered him dimly as a boy would have failed to
recognize him as a state leader in thought and
action. Yet he was known, not only in Milwaukee
and in Wisconsin but along the battle line from
Belmont to Calais, in Washington and Paris.

Henry Campbell read his text right, "Be ye
doers of the word," was his guide coined into life
and action. He was an analyst to be reckoned
with, a student to be given attention, a man with

Skyscraper Jails Planned

By FREDERICK J. HASKIN

Washington.—A skyscraper jail has been sug-
gested for Chicago.

Heretofore public buildings have been allowed
to spread recklessly over valuable city ground,
in a crooked and irregular fashion. But the sky-
raper and the skyscraper school have made their
appearance and the prospect is that eventually
even the jail in a big city must take up as little
space on earth as possible.

The newest thing in jails, designed by H. H.
Hart, president of the American Prison associa-
tion, saves considerable city space. And the de-
signer points out that, with the growth of the
city, even a nine-story jail should become un-
comfortably crowded, extra stories can be added.
This new style jail provides remedies to some
serious conditions which obtain in county jails
all over the country. The thinly populated county
may have no need for a nine-story, four-wing
structure to hold 600 offenders, but as a rule the
little one-story county jail is characterized by the
same conditions that cause city jails to be regard-
ed as veritable schools of crime.

In most places the person who is accused of
breaking the law is taken into custody and herded
in with a motley collection of prisoners, some of
the "old timer" some diseased and some with
poisoned minds. The accused is supposed to be treat-
ed as innocent until he is proved guilty, but if for
any reason he is not let out on bond he must
stay in jail, and with these associates, until his
trial, months later, perhaps.

In a progressive metropolis like Chicago, a sus-
pect is locked in a cell with two or three other
men for 20 hours out of each 24. Mr. Hart points
out. And he adds that "it is impossible to distrib-
ute the men according to their habits of cleanli-
ness and decency."

Mr. Hart further says that in most of our jails
there is inadequate space for exercise, and no use-
ful way is provided for the prisoner to employ
his time. Clinical and hospital provisions are
rarely satisfactory.

But most serious of all is the first evil men-
tioned—that the prisoners are not carefully segre-
gated and classified. The result is that the
new prisoner, who may never be legally commit-
ted to jail, or who may be serving a short term
for a minor offense, is often so influenced by the
stories and opinions of his fellow inmates that he
leaves the jail to start on an intentionally crooked
career.

And yet, Mr. Hart says: "The county jail ought
to be the most reformatory institution in the
land. It receives offenders at the beginning of
their careers, before they have become hardened.
More can be accomplished for the reformation of
a young criminal in the first week of his impris-
onment than by any method continued in a state
prison after he has become a confirmed law
breaker."

In Mr. Hart's skyscraper plan, the jail is con-
nected with the criminal court building of the
city. This court building is a square structure
three or four stories high, and above the roof of
that the jail rises in the form of a cross with a
central rotunda.

The public elevators and stairways of the court
building stop at the top floor of the court. To go
up to the nine jail floors is necessary to pass
by the guard and guarded passageway in order to
reach the jail elevator. Mr. Hart shows that if
prisoners on the upper floors were to hold up the
jail elevator they would have to storm the guard-
ed gate before they could reach an elevator to the
ground.

The difficulties a prisoner would have to over-
come to escape from such a building would be
more hazardous than those faced by Jack Shep-
pard, who battered his way out of Newgate prison,
and making great clatter with falling bricks and
resounding clang of an iron bar bursting through
heavy doors.

Such a night's work would be impossible in a
modern skyscraper prison. The short cell wings
of the skyscraper jail would be constantly super-
vised from the central rotundas, and the jail el-
evator would make it possible for the guards to
gather quickly.

Escape from the windows would be equally
difficult. There are six feet of wall space between
the sill of each window and the top of the win-
dow below. In Mr. Hart's plan, and they are de-
signed to give the least possible opportunity for a
foolhardy.

Escape by ropes would be practically impos-
sible because of the height of the building. But if
a human fly could swing down a rope he would
stand slim chance of getting away. The outer walls
of the prison would be illuminated at night, and
four guards on the roof of the criminal court
building would constantly keep the entire exte-
rior of the jail in view.

With the jail located conveniently in the heart
of a city, it might seem likely that signals would
be exchanged between prisoners and friends in
nearby buildings and that outsiders could look
into the jail rooms. Mr. Hart explains that the
wing arrangement makes it possible for the win-
dows of cells to be 350 feet from any windows in
nearby buildings.

Security is carefully provided for by Mr. Hart,
since the jail's primary purpose is to hold pris-
oners securely. But Mr. Hart is more interested in
progressive features of his plan. Thus, instead
of the "bull pen," a corridor or court into which
prisoners crowd in the exercise period, the sky-
scraper jail has a roof garden. Here the prison-
ers can get outdoor exercise without being ob-
served by onlookers. Part of the roof would be closed
in, so athletic games might be played. In cold
weather, and a strong netting around the open
section would prevent attempts at escape or sui-
cide.

Prisoners who have not been convicted may not
be made to work in a jail, but many grow tired
of idleness or be worried over their families. These
unconvicted prisoners would welcome a chance to
earn something for themselves or for their fam-
ilies. The new style jail has a shop where they
may work. It also has four school rooms where
prisoners may be graded to some extent and
given instruction. Clinics, hospital wards, and
all other necessary features are provided.

Individual cells eliminate the evil of having
prisoners lodged together indiscriminately, and
the arrangement of the cells is such that inmates
can be grouped into as many as 30 separate
classes.

This plan, it should be understood, is for a jail,
where accused await trial, and where minor of-
fenders serve terms. Penologists have long ag-
reed that the state is not improving social con-
ditions if it releases its prisoners in worse mental,
physical or moral condition than when it confined
them, and this is particularly true as applied to jails.

a definiteness of purpose that was backed with
eternal and unflinching patience. In his work as
an editor his personality was, as is the case gen-
erally, largely absorbed in the newspaper for
which he labored. The editor has many little
tasks, a thousand and one things come to his at-
tention daily and it is often in the handling of
these that he is judged by his fellows and not the
editorial expressions in leaders which may be
powerful and potent. In that limelight of the
newspaper profession, he is apotheosized as one
of the finest of men.

Truly a great Wisconsin man died when Henry
Campbell passed away. Life for the other boys
from Wild Rose or any other place may be the
same for the making. The climb is upward, pa-
tiently and persistently. The greater heights are
there yet.

It is hard to understand how Grover Cleveland
Bergdoll would wish to return to the United
States when it is such a hated country.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

ALIBIS.

Whenever Ma explains to Pa she hasn't anything
to wear. He listens to her tale of woe, and lets her rum-
ple up his hair.
And pat his cheek, and then he smiles and
strokes her hand a little bit
And says: "My dear, I understand, Your case
is urgent, I admit.
And I am sorry as can be I cannot grant what
you desire.
But you will have to wait awhile, I've had to buy
another tire."

"I wish you'd asked a week ago. Right gladly
I'd have answered."
But you are just a day too late. I cannot now
afford a dress.
The bank account is running low." Says Ma:
"Well, in a week or two?"
"Let's see," says Pa. "In two weeks more a life
insurance premium's due.
I know you ought to get that gown, you're need-
ing something new is dire,
But it took all the cash I had to get the car an-
other tire."

We took a ride the other night, and while our
motor smoothly sang
A luscious went rushing by, and then we heard
"I'm sorry for that chap," said Pa. As he went
bumping on the rim.
"That awful noise which you just heard means
eight dollars cold to him."
"Yes," answered Ma. "I suppose it does but there's
another man I guess.
Whose wife will have to wait a year before she
gets another dress."

(Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON.

OUR OWN DAVID SHORT STORY—THE
BUSINESS SENSE.

By Myrtilla Montgomery Florey.

He was running a small provision shop in a
newly developed district and the wholesale deal-
ers found him very backward in paying his
bills.

They sent him letter after letter, each more
politely threatening than the last. Finally a
representative was sent to give him a last chance
of paying up.

"Now," said the caller, "we must have a set-
tlement. Why haven't you sent us anything?
Are things going badly?"
"No. Everything is going splendidly. You
needn't worry. My bankers will guarantee me,
all right."

"Then why haven't you paid up?"
"Well, you see, those threatening letters of
yours were put together so well that I've been
copying them out and sending them to a few
customers, and I've been getting paid up. With
the result that all have called and paid in full.
I was only holding back because I felt sure there
must be a final letter, and I wanted to get the
series complete."

Doug and Mary are going to take fifty of their
friends on a trip around the world, in a boat.
We dread to think what will happen to that boat
if they put it through the usual movie stunt.

FAIR AND WARMER.

The north polar icecap is melting.
The scientists tell us so.
The zone we live in is much warmer.
Farwell to the beautiful snow.

Everything favors the landlords.
No longer coal bills for those chaps.
With smaller expense, will they lower the rents?
Why, certainly they will—perhaps.

One man and his wife lived happily together
twenty years and never had a cross word; then
one unfortunate year they went buying Christ-
mas presents together.

The best Christmas present any man can take
home to his family is a smiling face, and the
smile should not be marked "Do Not Open Un-
til Christmas" either.

Who's Who Today

MARGARET LINDSEY WILLIAMS.

Miss Margaret Lindsey Williams, the young
Welsh artist, who has a galaxy of medals from
the Royal Academy of London and a remarkable
collection of paintings to her credit, is now in
this country painting President
Harding's portrait. The
general style of the portrait,
which is to be presented to
the British headquarter of
the English section of the
Union, has been arranged. It is
to be a three-quarter length and
there is awaiting it in Miss
Williams' London studio
a beautiful Florentine
frame.

Daughter of a South Wales
ship broker, Miss Williams
has had a pleasantly
lucrative career, and by gen-
eral consent she now figures in
the front rank of living Brit-
ish portrait painters. She
first studied art at the Cal-
ifornia School of Art and
then at the Royal Academy
studied in Italy, France and Holland.

Chief among her academy successes was the
gold medal and travelling scholarship which she
won at the Royal Academy of Art for a his-
torical picture entitled "The City of Refuge."

Another distinction which Miss Williams
has is that of being the one artist who ever had a
studio in Westminster Abbey. She recently
painted there the large picture of King David
on the occasion of the great Welsh service held in 1918.
The canvas, which measures 18 feet by 10 con-
tains about 180 portraits of distinguished per-
sons, including Queen Alexandra, the Princess
Victoria and Lloyd George.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO.

Jan. 5, 1883.—Scottish and admirers of
Robert Burns met at the law office of William
Street last night and decided to give an enter-
taining and business dinner to the city. Dr. J. B.
Richards, former city health officer, died last
night.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

Jan. 5, 1893.—One of the most riotous parties in
years was given by a number of young men at
Columbia hall last night. They were H. E. King,
D. L. Watt, C. G. Smith, E. G. Davis, W. H.
Rugger, R. E. Evans, E. J. W. Jones, J. B.
Richards, J. A. Van Kirk, S. L. Sheldon, G.
O. and C. A. Bucholz, G. H. Brownell, M. W.
Bostwick and H. A. McNamara. More than 100
attended.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Jan. 5, 1903.—Machinery has all been installed
at the factory of the Concentrated Flake Pot-
toe company in Spring Brook, and some of the
food is being made. It is declared to be
good by those putting it through severe tests.
A. E. Magdon, president of the Temperance league, Frank
Kimball returned to Madison this afternoon to
resume his studies at the university.

TEN YEARS AGO.

Jan. 5, 1913.—All carriers on E. T. D. routes
have now been equipped with maps, guides and
stamps for this new form of service which start-
ed the first of the year. Files are being driven
into the river bed for the new railroad bridge
about the business district of the city. Dr. J. B.
Richards, former city health officer, died last
night.

GOD LOVES THE GOOD.

Truly God is good to Israel, even
to such as are of a clean heart.
Psalm 73:1.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

GLYCERIN

Glycerin is made by decomposing
and distilling fats. It has an affinity
for water and mixes freely with water
in all proportions. Glycerin applied
pure, absorbs water from the skin
and acts as a powerful irritant and
a rash. Taken internally it is a cat-
hartic, acting like salts, by extract-
ing water from the lining of the
stomach and bowel and so irritating
these organs as to excite peristaltic
movement. It is sometimes used as a
sweetening agent when sugar cannot
be taken. It is a good solvent for
many salts and is not freely
dissolved in water, and it is preserva-
tive for water solutions of medicines
which tend to spoil on standing in
such solutions.

A drop or two of glycerin in the ear
each day will soften and aid in the
removal of hardened masses of ceru-
men or wax which sometimes cause
such troubles as head noises, dizziness,
ringing and harsh coughing. As a
rule glycerin should be used in-
stead of oils in the ear for earache,
because it does not dry out and ac-
cumulate in the ear canal as oils may.
An excellent treatment for acute
earache, even if the inflammation or
gathering in the middle ear (otitis
media) or furuncle (boil) in the outer
ear canal, consists of gently irrigating
the canal with three weeks of gauze
soaked in glycerin as hot as bearable,
a fresh application every half hour.

A mixture of equal parts of gly-
cerin, vasoline and olive oil is an ex-
cellent remedy for itching of the
external ear. It is also a good
remedy for the mouth when the
mouth becomes sore and dry.

Glycerin in a rather dilute water
solution is a good application for
chapping and cracking of the
hands. This lotion has
given much satisfaction.

Boric acid 3 drams
Glycerin 4 drams
Distilled or rain water 8 grains
The fragrant should be purchased
in scales or shavings, as the pow-
dered articles are adulterated. The
mixture must be boiled, with con-
stant stirring until it becomes a clear
thin jelly, and water added to make
up for evaporation. A few drops
of this should be applied to the
hands two or three times a day, after
washing and before the hands are
quite dry.

A few drops of glycerin on the back
of the tongue at frequent intervals

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Water from Copper Vessel:
Is there any danger to health from
drinking water which has stood for a
month or several months in a copper
can, not tinned, leaded or soldered
in the case of thick wicks of gauze
soaked in glycerin as hot as bearable,
a fresh application every half hour.

Is a cold or influenza in the hair?
I have found it for the removing of
greasy oil from scalp and hair. (B.
D.)

Answer.—It is harmless.

Excess of Food:
Would the eating of an yeast cake
twice daily be beneficial to one's
health? (J. B. C.)

Answer.—It is sometimes good medi-
cine, but I think it an expensive food.

How long after exposure to scarlet
fever before one comes down with it,
and how long after exposure if one
takes the disease before one can give
it to a third person? (Mrs. K. R.)

Answer.—Scarlet fever is a blood
poison (time intervening between exposure
or infection and first symptoms of
illness) varies in its incubation period
in many cases (three or four days).
One coming down with scarlet fever
may spread the disease at any time in
the illness, before the rash is out.
Probably the disease is most commu-
nicable in the stage of invasion before
the patient takes to bed.

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer
to any question by writing to the
Information Bureau, Wash-
ington, D. C. This office supplies
information on all subjects
concerning the government, legal,
medical, and financial matters. It
does not attempt to settle ques-
tions of law, but it will furnish
information on any subject.
Write your question plainly and
briefly, and we will send you the
answer by return postage. Give
full name and address. All replies
are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. How many immigrants have
come to this country since the
immigration law of 1917 was
passed?

A. No trustworthy immigration
records were kept in the early his-
tory of the republic. From 1783 it
is estimated that the number of im-
migrants who came to this country was about 4,000
a year until 1784 when the number
was increased to 10,000. Then it
dropped to about 6,000 until 1898,
when it was reduced to practically
nothing for the succeeding 10 years.
In 1916 it was about 8,000 and the
next year 22,400. From Oct. 1, 1919,
a record has been kept, but until
last year it has been incomplete.
The record for the year 1920 was
1,285,319 for the fiscal year 1921.
Q. What is the title of the ruler of
Denmark?

A. This is known as a Free City
and the ruler is the High Commis-
sioner.

Q. What is the origin of the print-
ing abbreviation "et cetera"?

A. This is not an abbreviation. It
is the third person, singular, sub-
junctive of the Latin verb stare, and
is translated literally, let it stand.

Q. What state has the most and
largest number of lakes?

A. The bureau of census says that
the states having the greatest number
of lakes of 500 acres or more are:
Michigan, 22,297 of such lakes;
North Dakota, 23,386; Minnesota, 17,
604; South Dakota, 16,667; Kansas,
16,301.

Q. Why is pig iron given this
name?

A. Pig iron is so called because the
molten metal is run into a long mass
with shorter pieces attached to it at
right angles. The long pieces are
called the sow, and the shorter are
called the pigs.

Q. How did the English possessive
case originate?

A. The grammar of English gram-
mars says that the English possessive
case unquestionably originated in
that form of the Saxon genitive which
terminates in "es." Examples of this
form are found in almost any specimen
of the Saxon tongue, as, "On Herodes
dagum." In Herod's day, "Of
Aarones dohtum." Of Aaron's
household, "Matthe Lukes." This
ending was sometimes the same as
that of the plural, and both were
changed to 's or 's before they be-
came what we now call the possessive
termination, and a syllable to the

What! January 1st, And No Calendar?

Is this your predicament? Are
you one of those busy persons who
has put off getting a calendar from
day to day, and now find it too late
to get one without this necessity?
Well, we have made allowance
for you, and your free art calendar
is now being mailed and waiting
for your order.

Sit right down this minute, write
your name and address plainly on
the coupon below, enclose two
cents in stamps for return postage,
and your calendar will be sent to you
as quickly as the mail can bring it to
you.

There will be something else of
value in the package besides the
calendar.

Frederick J. Haskin, Director,
The Janesville Daily Gazette
Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in
stamps for return postage, and a
free copy of the 1923 Calendar.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____

Abe Martin

8 KINGS OF JAZZ
5 DANCING SOLOISTS
ALSO GREAT EDUCATIONAL FILM
HOW CODFISH ARE DRIED
ALWAYS A NICKEL

"One good thing about bobbed hair
is that you don't look any worse when
you first wake up than you do any
time," says Miss Tanager Apple. Some
times brighten up! Don't seem to feel fifty
per cent better after they "any some-
thing" mean.

Coue Arrives to Open N. Y. Clinic

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York.—Emile Coue, the lit-
tle phantasm from Nancy, came to
America Thursday on the steamer
Majestic, hopeful of spreading
through the country his auto-sug-
gestive phrase, "Day by day, in
every way, I am getting better and
better." Greeted at the pier by a
party of welcome, he announced his
intention of opening a clinic in New
York and expressed hopes that his
methods would be introduced into
medical schools to fight disease, and
in penitentiaries to combat defects
in character.

CHILD CONFESSES THEFT OF MONEY

Hibbing, Minn.—The theft of \$120
from a neighbor in a town on the
western end of the range was solved
after an investigation of several
months when a 12 year old youngster
confessed to C. E. Everett, probation
officer, according to Mr. Everett. The
boy, who got into the neighbor's
home when the occupants were out,
stole the money from a drawer and
spent \$10 of it for a rifle and ammu-
nition. Mr. Everett said the boy con-
fessed. The father of the youth
promised to pay back to the neigh-
bor the money stolen.

1922 IN REVIEW

The Big Chronological Review of
1922 will chronicle all the events of
Southern Wisconsin during 1922.
Order extra copies before NOON
Jan. 31st, as sufficient copies will be
sent to the printer before that time.
Extra and extra orders only. Five
cents per copy. Phone or send your
order to the Gazette Circulation De-
partment. Phone 2860.

Advertisement.

What Did He Mean?
"Writing poetry are you, doctor?"
"Yes, just to kill time."
"All out of patients, eh?" Boston
Evening Transcript.

Chips off the Old Block

NR JUNIORS—Little W.
One-third the regular dose. Made
of same ingredients, then candy
coated. For children and adults.

When your watch is acting queer—when you have cause to doubt its dependability—when you have had it injured—bring it to me, as a master-watchmaker I will give you the correct cause of the trouble.

I am fully equipped with everything necessary to make repairs on any make of watch. It makes no difference in what country it was made.

My service guarantee with every repair job.

J. J. SMITH
Master Watchmaker and Jeweler,
313 W. Milwaukee St.

AN ADVANCE APRIL STYLE

New One-Strap Bow Effect in Patent Leather

\$8.00

A dainty slipper of more than usual beauty. One of the many new styles we are showing for Spring. For dancing or everyday wear. Reasonably priced at \$8.00.

This same model in New Golden Brown Satin, one eye-let tie, Louis heel, \$7.50

Other New Advance Spring Styles

Black Suede Oxfords with dull calf trim, Cuban heels. Priced at \$8.50

Black Suede Oxfords with brown kid trim and Cuban heels. Priced at \$8.50

A New Calf Oxford, round toes, Cuban heels. Priced at \$7.00

Black Calf Oxfords, new style last, Cuban heels. Priced at \$7.00

Sport Oxfords in a brown calf with an elk trim. Flat heel—very classy. Priced at \$7.50

Dress Oxfords in patent leather, Cuban heels. Priced at \$7.00

The Varsity Clothing & Shoe Co.

TRADE WITH THE BOYS.

The Wall Flower

By MARION RUBINCAM

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Pandora Nicholson is shy to a painful degree. She is an odd little, somewhat neglected girl who lives as a sort of poor relation with her Uncle Peter and Aunt Maude, and their daughter, Gladys—who is loud voiced and popular.

No one understands or cares for her except her father who also lives there. Dora is afraid of people, cannot talk to them, never knows what to say. Her little friendship begins with Morton Newberry, who is shy too, when Gladys suddenly decides she won't marry him, though every other boy but Morton had been devoted to her. Eventually Dora is broken hearted.

She had begun a friendship with Gloria Gates when Gloria returns broken off when Mrs. Gates returns to New York. Gladys and Morton are married.

A NEW LEAF

The wedding over Aunt Maude returned to the farm.

"It's a shame you didn't come," she told Dora. "You men could have seen him. It was a grand affair, and she looked fine. None of your pale and fainting brides for her. I never saw such color, and all her own."

Dora had a sudden vision of her cousin, with a smile of triumph, as she had her way at last, in the most important event that had happened to her so far.

"Oh, she'll be happy," Dora answered with the slightest ironical accent upon the "she."

"Oh, to think so?" Aunt Maude was not capable of understanding irony. "Well, it's real good of you to say so. Gladys would be happy—it wasn't generous of her to say that. Would Morton be happy, she wondered?"

"Oh, days old past into weeks. Gladys was still away. Norris City's largest photographer had been called in to take pictures of the bride, the bridegroom, the two together—Gladys with not a triumphant smile as Dora thought, but a pleased and self-conscious expression. There was a large picture of the whole wedding party too."

"Her dress took grand," Aunt



RAIN WATER CRYSTALS

MADE IN THE U.S.A.

SOFTENS THE HARDEST WATER

MAINTAINS THE PLANT AND LAUNDRY

MADE IN THE U.S.A.

THE PERFECT CLEANSER

Your Grocer Has It

Maude reflected out loud. "And the flowers too. She made it send to the city for a real nice bouquet. It cost a lot, I expect—like whole wedding and trousseau was something awful in price. But it's only once in my lifetime. I suppose I shouldn't grudge an extra hundred or so."

Certainly she never expected Dora to marry! She gave Dora all the details of the ceremony who was present and what each wore and the probable cost of each wedding present. "Then she took Dora in one day to make the new house ready for the couple, the day before they were to get back. There was no way of getting out of this task."

Dora had to go through the house, lay wedding presents, unpack and put away the trunks of clothes that had been sent there, dust and straighten so everything should be in readiness.

She felt hideously uncomfortable all through, as though she had been forced to look in upon the intimacy of their life together. But Aunt Maude had no such sensitive nature as she. Unpacked Morton's shirts and socks and laid them away in bureaus and closets.

"Such bad taste and quality," she observed holding up a striped shirt. "Gladys will change all that."

She actually blushed a little, and hurried with the selected article to be through and out of the house. It wasn't the sort of house she should live in, she thought as they drove home, filled with the dark mahogany and quaint old pieces of the new empty farmhouse. She thought what fun it would be to have broken arms and legs and heads in the house, and to rub and rub at the old wood with beeswax and turpentine, until the graining showed and the dark stain glowed from proper care.

It should be the proper home she had read about, but had never seen in Norris City—with quaint diamond windows and rosebud patterned curtains and a great deal of what she called "cheerful red."

Once to console herself, Dora wrote a letter to Mrs. Gates. "But wrote after week passed without an answer."

"Why should she write?" she argued. "What could I be to her?" She has entirely forgotten me, or else she thinks me important to intrude upon her time."

So, as the effect of her neglect and unhappiness she grew more and more constrained. She fancied herself unbearably lonely, her thinness made her cheeks hollow and her skin an unhealthy white. Her hair looked as lifeless as she felt. She was tired most of the time, because she never rested. It was easier to work.

The bride and groom came back and "settled down." Gladys asked Dora to dinner—once. For Morton shook hands and greeted her with "Gee but it's good to see you. I've missed you."

Gladys took this as a sign that Morton still liked Dora too much, and was furiously jealous. Dora took it as a friendly greeting, and a sign that whatever sentiment he had felt, was gone now, as his old constraint was gone. But she was even more miserable because of it. It was plain that Morton was not exactly "happy."

To Be Continued.

Madison—W. E. Barber, member of Wisconsin conservation commission resigned.



Clay Did This

A white, refined super-clay

By Edna Wallace Hopper

My complexion is the envy of countless young girls, and the marvel of millions of women.

For, remember, I am not a girl. I have been for 31 years a stung star, and am still. Yet my skin is just as soft and rosy, just as smooth and blooming, as 40 years ago.

Every friend I have, on the stage and in society, has attained like results in my way.

A new-type clay

You read much now about complexion clays. But they are crude clays—natural clays—like I used years ago.

A French beauty expert first told me about them, when I was a woman who wanted to look her best. Clay is beauty's prime essential. Women who omit clay cannot hope to compare with women who employ it.

My exceptional results come from new-type clay, perfected by 20 years of scientific study. It is white, refined and dainty, and compared with old-type clays, it brings manifold effects.

Where it excels

My Youth Clay is prepared for me by scientists who have spent many years in clay study. They have compared the effects of clays, by analysis and by results.

They have added factors which give the clay a multiplied effect. They have found ways to refine it. Instead of crude and muddy clay, they make it white, clean, dainty.

Youth clay will be a revelation to you, as it was to me. I thought I knew all that clay can do, but I did not know one-tenth.

It brings a new complexion, and all complexion troubles disappear before it. Dull skins gain a rosy bloom. Wrinkles become smooth. Many women seem to drop ten years with one application.

My gift to women

I am taking time in my busy life to tell my beauty secrets. And I have arranged to supply all women the very helps I use.

I searched the world to find them. I spent a fortune to obtain them. But they made me a famous beauty. And now, at a grandmother's age, I keep that beauty still. Now, I tell I owe to others the benefits I got.

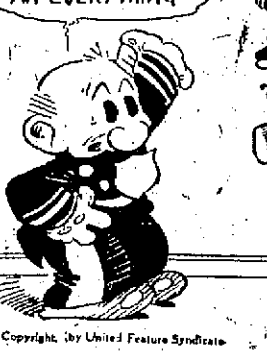
My Youth Clay is my greatest help. Go get it for beauty's sake.

CASEY THE COP

BY GOLLY THAT'S THE REASON WE CAN'T TEACH LADDIE BOY ANYTHING—IT SAYS HERE THAT A DOG SHOULD HAVE HARMONIOUS SURROUNDINGS TO GET THE BEST OUT OF HIM!!

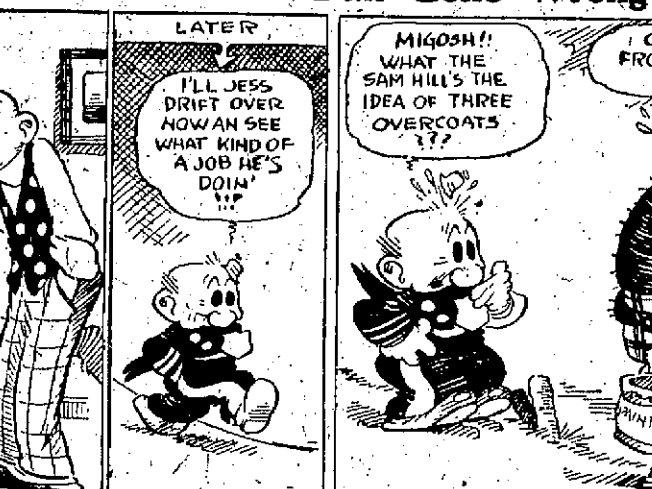


LISSEN EDGAR—I WANT YOU TO DOLL UP LADDIE'S SHACK—PAINT IT AN EVERYTHING



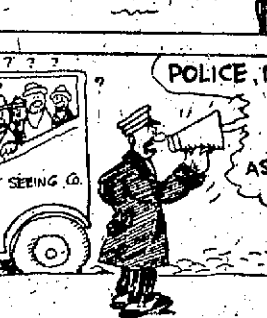
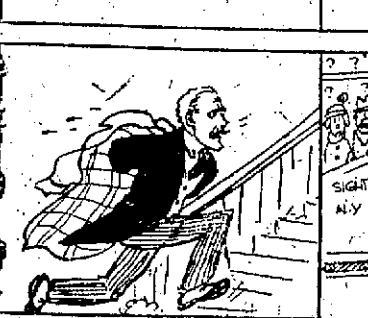
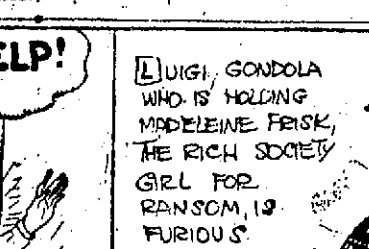
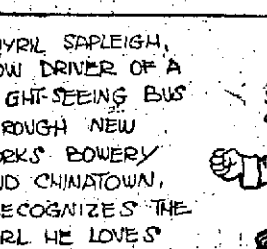
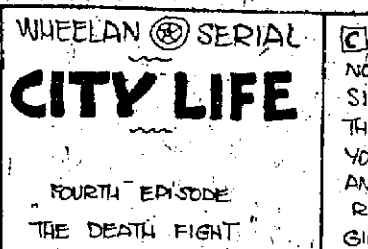
Another Dumb Dan Gone Wrong

By H. M. TALBURT



MINUTE MOVIES

(Copyright 1920 by George Mathew Adams—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patents Office.)



Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: When a girl is engaged hasn't she every right to expect a present from her fiancé? I am engaged to a young man who seems not to believe in present giving. Although I have never had a Christmas present from him. This year because we were engaged I gave him a fountain pen and a stick-pin, but he didn't give me anything. I was so disappointed I cried and I said he couldn't love me very much or he would be more thoughtful. He said I was unreasonable and the result was that we quarreled.

Another thing worries me very much. My fiancé seems to love me very much but he never likes to take me anywhere when he has time. He is engaged to a young man who seems not to believe in present giving. Although I have never had a Christmas present from him. This year because we were engaged I gave him a fountain pen and a stick-pin, but he didn't give me anything. I was so disappointed I cried and I said he couldn't love me very much or he would be more thoughtful. He said I was unreasonable and the result was that we quarreled.

DISAPPOINTED LOVE.

You have a very good reason to break your engagement. A man who shows himself to be stingy and selfish before marriage, would certainly make a most unsatisfactory husband. It is indeed fortunate for you that you have discovered this character trait in time. Although he will be hurt when you break the engagement.

Constant Reader—There has been a great deal for tortoise shell rimmed glasses these last few years. No, I do not think they are a woman's face at all. Personally, I like them better than the rimless or gold trimmed kind, which we have come to associate more or less with women of the "school marm" type. However, like everything else, glasses of one kind or another must be worn to conform to the face. A woman with dark hair and eyes and thickly marked brows should not wear tortoise shell; they already have enough dark lines on her face. On the other hand, glasses will bring out a face that is too pallid and expressionless; they will give it a definite character. They do not make a woman look like a dictator, but they do make her look like a dictator.

Beauty Chat—There has been a great deal for tortoise shell rimmed glasses these last few years. No, I do not think they are a woman's face at all. Personally, I like them better than the rimless or gold trimmed kind, which we have come to associate more or less with women of the "school marm" type. However, like everything else, glasses of one kind or another must be worn to conform to the face. A woman with dark hair and eyes and thickly marked brows should not wear tortoise shell; they already have enough dark lines on her face. On the other hand, glasses will bring out a face that is too pallid and expressionless; they will give it a definite character. They do not make a woman look like a dictator, but they do make her look like a dictator.

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over this a generous helping of salad dressing. To make dressing, combine one-quarter cup pineapple juice, one-quarter cup lemon juice, one-third cup sugar with two eggs that have been beaten until white and yolk are blended but not foamy. Cook in a double boiler stirring constantly until thickened. Set in cold water to cool.

Stuffed Dates—Remove stones from one pound dates and fill with the following preparation. Two heaping tablespoons peanut butter well combined with about one-half cup confectioner's sugar. Roll the stuffed dates in sugar mixture one-half cup confectioner's and one-half granulated.

SUGGESTIONS

Keeping Stair Carpets Clean—Writing a cloth the width of the stair carpet out of clean water and spread over the carpet. Bat carefully with carpet beater or small rattan cane. Take the cloth off and it will be found full of dirt while the carpet is perfectly clean. Go down each step in this manner. Then with a damp cloth wipe the sides of stairs and banisters. This saves labor and keeps the dust from flying over the hall and other rooms, as many times the stairs are dusty when these are not.

Brushing the Bristles—Brushes should be hung up. They should never be allowed to stand on their bristles as this mats them and tends to make the bristles fall out. In a brush, sometimes use one side and sometimes the other; this will make it wear evenly and so last longer if it is not hung too near the heat after washing it.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

I dislike the person who tells me how a story ends and the idiot who reads the titles on the movie pipe. But more, infinitely more, I hate the chap who spreads a title on the rainbow. You know him—or her. Generally it's a her. Each tree, each cloud, each wave, each sunset, inspires her. She is a poetess. In her eyes these things are audible, very audible. Never do such people rejoice in silence. Never. They pound on every opening bud with a line or two of verse. On the other hand, you also must pound. If you pause to admire, they have beaten you to it and are nudging you in the ribs. You may eversee me the more thoroughly.

Now, I like sunsets. I like them very much. In fact, the thing I like most of all is the earth itself, with the exception of some very few humans. Nothing fills me with greater content than to roam around contemplating what a dogged good job

God made of the universe. At no time am I more filled with emotions—but at no time do I feel less like a poet. To me it seems like sneezing in the midst of prayer—or hiccuping when you're mother-in-law is there over your head. It is a temperance. A complete inactivity, it is not.

I do NOT want advertising slogans scribbled at every mossy dell. I think delis are their own best preservers and can get along quite nicely without the aid of the poets' union. I do NOT want the starchy heavens strung with quotations from Tennessee. But can you impress this fact on the ordinary yalking companion? You can't.

"For instance, there's Spring." The well-known, ever popular Spring. It is my wont to walk in Spring. And, until I grew wiser, I usually took some Southerly friend along. N-sure as I did that S. J. would walk until we were right in the middle of the spring exhibit of apple blossoms, brooks, baby clouds and new ferns, and then erupt—"What is so rare as a day in June, etc."

Personally I think that there are days in every month of the year exactly as rare as those in June. If Lowell thought differently, that's

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his privilege, but why hurt it in my teeth when I'm busy absorbing Nature? That's the sort of thing that has set me against Southerly Friends. I'd rather go walking with a broken down barksee who would only weep in silence, than a Poetry Addict. Or a cow, who'd chew her cud in peace and let me chew mine.

Dinner Stories

As usual, Mrs. Subbubba entertained the dinner table conversation with an account of the new servant, "I don't know much about her yet," she said.

"but she is good-natured and harmless at any rate."

"Heard you sing that out?"

"By her singing she is always singing at her work."

"That's no sign," said Mrs. Subbubba. "A mosquito does that."

Two men bowed to a young lady. She gave them a little smile and passed on.

Said one, "That girl always gives you a peculiar look when you meet her. At least so I think. Am I wrong?"

"No," said the other, "I think you are right."

"What is it all about?"

"I'll tell you. At a party five years ago I almost kissed her. I don't know whether she is laughing at me or not."

"A man was fishing with a native in the Delaware about 40 miles above the Gap. The section is very rocky and the river edge on either side is a mass of cliffs. Suddenly he saw something which made him drop his line and almost overturn the boat."

"What's the matter?" asked the native.

"Look," his companion cried, pointing to an impending rock 600 yards away. "A man just fell over that cliff. Let's row over and see if we can't save him."

"Aw," drawled the native. "It may be one of those gush-fanged moving picture outfits. 'Sno use in rushing."

"But how can we tell if it isn't?"

"Well, if the guy drowns, it ain't!"—Judge.

AVON

The Misses Alice and Edith Glessey entertained several young people at a dancing party at their home Friday. Six cases of measles have been reported in this community during the past week. Roy Ballard motored to Rockford, Tuesday. Those neither absent nor tardy during the past month at Fairview school were John, Marion and Hazel Stokes. Plovy Stokes and family spent New Year's at her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ira Blackmer. Rockford. About 40 couples attended the dance given at the Van Sickie home Friday night Dec. 22. Fairview and Finch schools opened Tuesday after a Christmas vacation. Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy spent New Year's in Durand the guests of his parents.

Washington—The senate banking committee reported a bill to legalize taxation by the states of shares of federal bank stock.

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COOKSVILLE

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Cokeville—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Porter attended a tobacco pool meeting in Madison Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Bliven spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Miller. A good crowd attended the dance given by the district at the school house Monday night. Mrs. Oscar Furseth, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Soback, Milwaukee, returned home Wednesday. Mrs. Henry Slater, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lars Erickson, has gone to Michigan where they have recently moved. Frank Viney and Owen Boyle attended the funeral of J. Murphy in Stoughton, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and daughter, Beth; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Furseth and daughter, Ruth, went to Stoughton visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Miller visited at the Bert Miller home Monday. Myrme Boyle and daughters, Dahl and Hazel, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Viney. Miss Irene Wood is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Oscar Furseth. Miss Inga Erickson, who is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lars Erickson—Miss Esther Hammonstad, who has been spending her vacation at home, has returned to school in Madison.

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(By Gazette

street, Madison. Can Gazette Office.

Read the Bargain Offers Under "Holiday Stock Reductions"

Classified Advertising

DOC SURE POP—Want-Ad Specialist

Register and Tribune Syndicate, Des Moines

by R. M. Williamson

LEGAL NOTICE

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES

At 10:00 o'clock today there are replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes: 321, 302, 310.

FLORISTS

BOSTON & WHITMAN
FERNS

50c and up.

DOWN'S FLOWER SHOP

110 PROSPECT AVE. PHONE 1008.
FLORENCE SEASTADT, FLORIST.
WISCONSIN, PHONE 583.
JANESVILLE FLORAL CO.

LOST AND FOUND

A GOLD WATCH, Green movement, lost between St. Lawrence Ave. and the Lower City Bank. Finder return to Gazette office.

LOST—Brown leather bill folder containing sum of money and silver medal in business district. Finder return to Geo. Kelly, 438 Hickory, and receive reward, phone 3145-R.

LOST—Friday, small female cat, black and white, seen on 4th Ave. Finder return to Gazette office.

ROLL OF AUTO TOOLS lost near Racine St. Finder leave at J. E. Bliss Drug Store.

SPECIAL NOTICE

ALL THE EVENTS in Southern Wisconsin during 1922 will be found in the Big Chronological Review of 1922 published by the Gazette Jan. 6th. Only sufficient extra copies will be printed to care for extra orders received before Saturday noon, Jan. 6th. Order extra copies now, as none will be available after Jan. 6th. Five cents per copy. Phone or call Gazette Office.

FOR SALE—New 1922 Hixson Flat Books and Township Atlases of Rock County. Contains full map of Rock County and of each township. Gives size and location of all farms with owner's names. Shows all rivers, streams, highways, villages, cities, churches, schoolhouses, cemeteries, and gives all geographical information. Large Flat Books containing same information formerly sold for \$1.00 per copy. Limited supply now available at 50c per copy. Display ad with coupon on page 10, this issue. Order now. Phone or call at Gazette Office.

JAN. 3, 1923—On and after this date will be responsible for debts contracted by myself, Geo. S. McNamara.

Alma Smith, 405 W. Milwaukee St. gives advice on business affairs. Appointments made by phone 1544.

NOTICE—My wife, Grace Shook Fisher, having left my home, I do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by her. Dated January 2, 1923. Graham L. Fisher.

Public Stenographer
MARGARET C. WOOSTER,
308 E. Milwaukee,
Phone 3813-J.

HELP WANTED, MALE

MANAGERS—For branch stores. Men able to furnish \$500 cash bond. Write to L. L. Sisson, 300 Martin St., Milwaukee.

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COMPETENT MAID wanted for general housework. Good cook. Address 317 care Gazette.

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AGENTS—SALESMEN

SALESMEN—Exceptional opportunity. Qualifications high. Write McIntire Calendar Factory, Washington, Iowa.

TRADE INSTRUCTION

WANT—Our catalog tells how we teach barbering quickly, method from M. L. BARBER COLLEGE, 513 N. Water, Milwaukee.

SITUATIONS WANTED

TWO EXPERIENCED MEN want positions as cook and dishwasher. Address 812 care Gazette.

WANTED by young lady over 20 years of age, light office or clerical work in business establishment preferred. Have had some experience. Phone 3714-W.

WANTED—Salesman by married man, experience as in charge of sales. Qualifications high. Write McIntire Calendar Factory, Washington, Iowa.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ALL MODERN furnished room, board if desired. Close in. 306 S. Main, Phone 900-M.

ROOM and BOARD for 2 in private family. Modern conveniences, near new high school. Phone 709.

ROOMS and BOARDERS wanted, room without board if desired. Either men or women. Phone 4229-S.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room at 512 6th Ave. Phone 3033.

2 MODERN furnished rooms for rent, 3 blocks from Gazette office. Phone 2130-A or 213 Pence Court.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—Furnished light housekeeping rooms at 209 S. Franklin St.

APARTMENTS—FLATS

FOR RENT—5 room flat, strictly modern, 255 S. Jackson St. Possession at once. Call Geo. A. Jacobs, 17 S. Main.

FOR RENT—2 room flat, strictly modern, 255 S. Jackson St. Possession at once. Call Geo. A. Jacobs, 17 S. Main.

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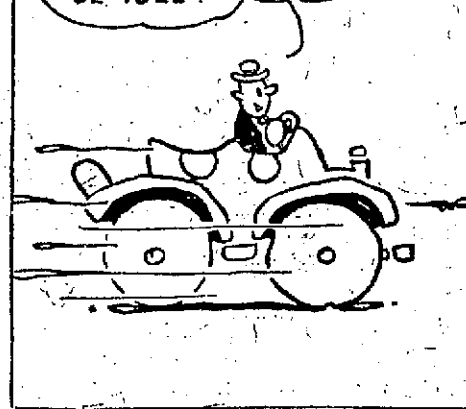
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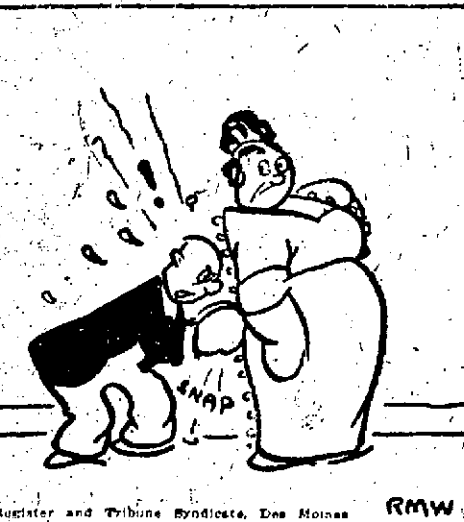
GEE! IT'S BAD FOR AS GOOD
A CONTRACTOR AS I AM TO
BE IDLE!



BUT I WON'T BE IDLE LONG
I HAD DOC RUN AN AD IN THE
JANESVILLE GAZETTE
AND DOC ALWAYS LANDS
EM!



YES SIR! I FEEL IT IN MY
BONES THAT ILL SOON BE
HOOKING UP SOMETHING
BIG



TRANSFER—BAGGAGE

B. & E. Transfer Line. All kinds of trucking. Office, 108 W. Milwaukee. Phone 628-J.

S. R. HECK TRANSFER LINE

Business and light hauling a specialty. PHONES: 3236; RES. 4316-R.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BUFFET CHINA CLOSET and TABLE FOR SALE. REASONABLE. Phone 3313.

FOR SALE

An ELECTRIC COASTER. Practically new, white porcelain base and warming rack above. Price \$1.00. CALL 960-0533 S. BLUFF ST.

Furnace and Daylight, suitable for office or home. 714 Center St.

FOR SALE—Iron bed, springs, mattress, and bed linen. Call 3392-J.

ROLL TOP DESK, good. Approx. 100 lbs. and up-to-date in every respect. Large Flat Books containing same information formerly sold for \$1.00 per copy. Limited supply now available at 50c per copy. Display ad with coupon on page 10, this issue. Order now. Phone or call at Gazette Office.

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TWO EXPERIENCED MEN want positions as cook and dishwasher. Address 812 care Gazette.

WANTED by young lady over 20 years of age, light office or clerical work in business establishment preferred. Have had some experience. Phone 3714-W.

WANTED—Salesman by married man, experience as in charge of sales. Qualifications high. Write McIntire Calendar Factory, Washington, Iowa.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ALL MODERN furnished room, board if desired. Close in. 306 S. Main, Phone 900-M.

ROOM and BOARD for 2 in private family. Modern conveniences, near new high school. Phone 709.

ROOMS and BOARDERS wanted, room without board if desired. Either men or women. Phone 4229-S.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room at 512 6th Ave. Phone 3033.

2 MODERN furnished rooms for rent, 3 blocks from Gazette office. Phone 2130-A or 213 Pence Court.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—Furnished light housekeeping rooms at 209 S. Franklin St.

APARTMENTS—FLATS

FOR RENT—5 room flat, strictly modern, 255 S. Jackson St. Possession at once. Call Geo. A. Jacobs, 17 S. Main.

FOR RENT—2 room flat, strictly modern, 255 S. Jackson St. Possession at once. Call Geo. A. Jacobs, 17 S. Main.

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Holiday Stock Reductions.

RESOLVE TO TAKE SOME HOME TO HER TONIGHT!

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK-END

FRESH-HOME-MADE BITTER-SWEETS, 50c a pound

FRESH PEANUT BUTTER, 25c a pound.

DELICIOUS PECAN ROLLS, with creamy wafer center, wrapped in special packages, 10c

Chas. Adamany, 211 W. Milwaukee St.

We have hood and radiator covers for the new CHRYSLER MODEL CHEVROLET.

W. T. FLAHERTY & SONS, 310 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

BUSINESS SERVICE

ALL THE EVENTS in Southern Wisconsin during 1922 will be found in the Big Chronological Review of 1922 published by the Gazette Jan. 6th. Only sufficient extra copies will be printed to care for extra orders received before Saturday noon, Jan. 6th. Order extra copies now, as none will be available after Jan. 6th. Five cents per copy. Phone or call Gazette Office.

FOR SALE—New 1922 Hixson Flat Books and Township Atlases of Rock County. Contains full map of Rock County and of each township. Gives size and location of all farms with owner's

Giant Warehouse Burns in Duluth

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Duluth.—Fire Thursday night gutted the entire upper three floors of the giant \$1,250,000 McDougall Terminal warehouse under construction at Eighth avenue west and the water front. Damage was estimated at \$200,000, fully covered by insurance. The fire, one of the most spectacular in the history of the city, was fed by thousands of feet of lumber used in the trestle work and forms sup-

porting the recently poured concrete on these floors.
The fire, according to A. Miller McDougall, here of the McDougall Terminal company, was due to spontaneous combustion caused by a stove.

BEEKEEPERS WILL MEET ON SATURDAY

Members of the Rock county Beekeepers' association will meet in the court house, Janesville, on Saturday at 1 p. m. Resolutions and recommendations are to be considered for needed changes in state regulations to improve association work.

BREAKDOWN FATAL TO NEWSPAPER MAN

Milwaukee — Jacob J. Schindler, 54, formerly managing editor and later assistant to the editor of the Milwaukee Journal, died Friday morning following a short illness, from a nervous breakdown. For Schindler prior to resigning himself with the Journal, was connected with the St. Paul Pioneer Press. His early newspaper work was with Oshkosh papers.

Plymouth — Lady Astor was ordered by her physicians to take a complete rest.

We Are Satisfied

That the motorists of Janesville have found that our claims for our newest product, Solite Gasoline, are conservative.

SOLITE A PERFECT GASOLINE

Is a light gasoline made to exact specifications to meet the needs of those motorists who want instant response from their engine and who are willing to forego extreme economy to get it.

Solite is clean and sweet. It will not corrode your needle valves. Solite burns evenly and clean, driving the piston the full stroke under power. Solite is made by the most modern methods approved by science, the famous Burton Process being employed in its manufacture.

It is acknowledged by a high authority in the automotive field that motor fuels obtained by the "cracking" process are distinctly superior to straight run gasolines for use in the modern automobile engine. One of the distinct advantages such a product as Solite enjoys is its freedom from a tendency to detonate, which results in the nerve-disturbing knock which is so annoying to the average motorist.

This confirms the claims we have always made for gasoline manufactured by the Burton Process.

Solite, The Perfect Gasoline, is such a product.

Because every step in its manufacture is under positive control we can guarantee its absolute uniformity as to range of boiling point fractions, volatility, cleanliness and sweetness.

You who use Solite may be certain that every charge is delivering full power and that this power is so distributed as to drive the piston through the full stroke.

For a light gasoline it is economical, but in this particular it is not as efficient as its companion, our famous Red Crown Gasoline.

This product is the last word in economical efficiency and our sale sheet shows that those who have been using Red Crown are continuing to use it.

Solite, The Perfect Gasoline, is for those who want something lighter — and for them Solite is the best gas they can buy.

23.9c per Gal.

At the Following Standard Oil Service Stations:

St. Lawrence and Main Sts.
Milwaukee and Academy Sts.

And the Following Filling Stations and Garages:

Green & Fairfield, Center and Western Ave.
J. O. Gallup, 6312 North Washington St.
Walter Carle, 1310 Highland Ave.

RED CROWN—20.9c per Gal.

Standard Oil Company (Indiana) Janesville, Wis.



3019

Leath's Announce a Clearance of Odds and Ends Radical Reductions---from 15 to 50%---for 8 Days! Prices that Say 'Buy Now' on Furniture Your Home Needs!

Every Sale Should Have a Reason—Here's the Reason for This One:

Naturally in the season's selling suites are split—a customer perhaps only wants the bed and dresser out of a 4-piece bedroom suite or maybe the dayenport of a 3-piece overstuffed set—leaving us with the extra pieces. We call them "odds and ends"—and to keep our stocks in clean condition, we like to get rid of these left-over pieces before taking inventory.

But to do that we need buyers—so to get them we offer the most sensational prices to be had anywhere! Real, genuine bargains in hundreds of pieces of good furniture—just the kind you want in your home! Eight Days of Opportunity to Save!

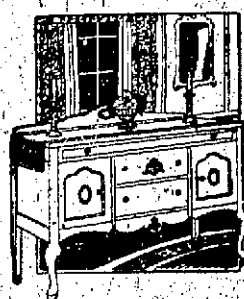
A. LEATH & CO.

Just because we want to balance stock prior to taking our regular inventory, you have one of the greatest opportunities to save on good furniture ever offered! We must clean out the odds and ends, pieces remaining out of broken suites—so we have marked things at truly sensational prices. Genuine reductions of from 15 to 50 per cent on hundreds of pieces of fine furniture—not everything but no doubt many things your home needs right now. This Sale continues for 8 days only—starting tomorrow—all over January 13th. Naturally the early buyer gets the better selection of these sensational bargains—so come tomorrow! Save! Save!! SAVE!!!

Special Low Terms of Payments for This Big Sale

So that every home-maker in the city can benefit by this Sale's worthwhile savings, we are prepared through our charge account service to offer unusually attractive extended payment terms. A year to pay! No extra charge for these low terms either. So there's no reason you shouldn't take immediate advantage of this Sale's savings. Make yours a "Better Home"—and save money doing it! An opportunity rare—don't pass it by!

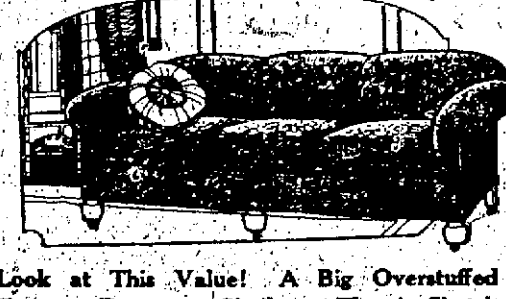
See Here---Just a Few of the Sensational Savings of This Great Sale!



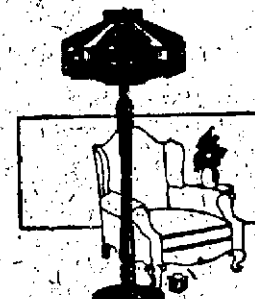
Odd Period Buffets In Genuine Walnut All Reduced Now at
20% Off



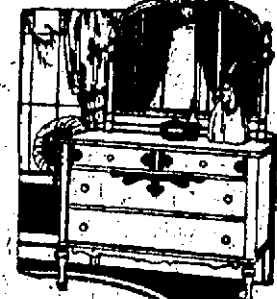
You Can Buy a Big Leather Uph. Seat Oak Rocker—Only
\$11.65



Look at This Value! A Big Overstuffed Tapestry Davenport Similar to That in Sketch—Regular \$120 Value Priced for This Sale
\$79.75
Then you can get the chair or rocker to match this big, comfortable davenport for only \$20.



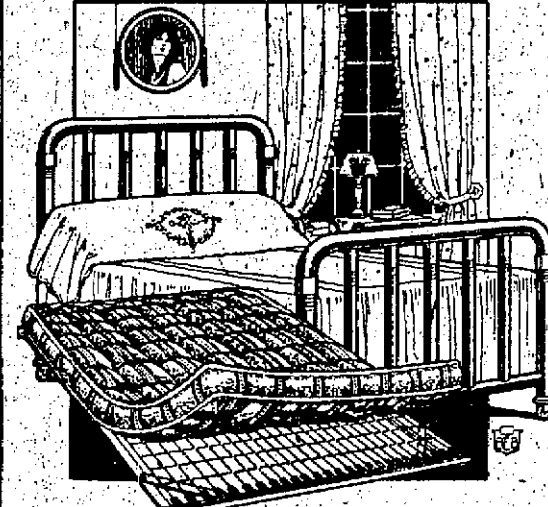
All Lamps Reduced—Complete Silk Shade Floor Lamp Outfit at
\$16.98



Some Great Bargains in Odd Dressers of Period Style—Now at
25% Off



We Have Even, Marked Lloyd Baby Carriages 'Way Down—Fullman Style as Shown—Only
\$19.65



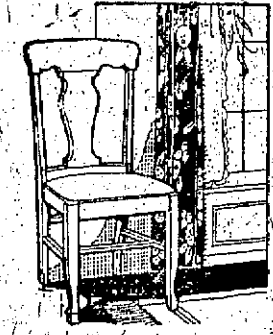
Extra Special for Opening Day!
Simmons Continuous Post Brass Bed Exactly as Pictured With Springs and Cotton Mattress at
\$19.85

Here's a sensational value in a complete bed outfit—just as you see it illustrated at the left. The Simmons bed has that distinctive satin-banded finish, guaranteed to last—of sturdy, dependable construction. The springs are of Simmons link fabric, comfortable and durable. The mattress is a 45-pound all-cotton "Royal" high grade art ticking. This outfit sells regularly for \$30—you save \$10.

This Value for Tomorrow Only!



Now's the Time to Buy a Library Table—Queen Anne Style as Shown in Mahogany—Reduced to
\$23.75



Every Odd Diner in Stock Goes in This Clearance at Just
50% Off



Imagine Buying This Fine Period Vanity Dresser Now at Only
\$58.75



Here's an Incomparable Value! A 6-Piece Period Dining Suite in Rich Walnut Finish Now at Only—
\$79.85
There's real value for you—a nice large buffet with mirror, if desired, with extension banquet table and 4 diners, one a host chair. A \$125 value!



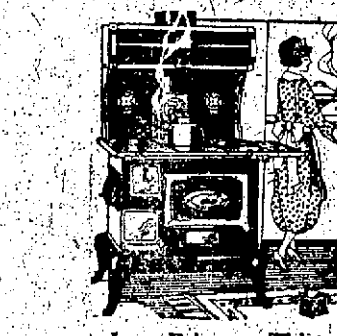
You'll Save Plenty on Big Oak Buffets—Prices Range from
\$33.50



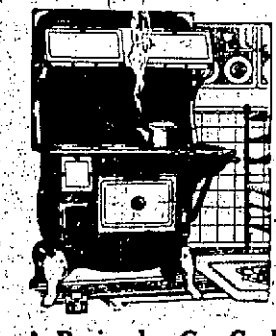
Chests of Drawers in All Finishes at Great Reductions—
40% Off



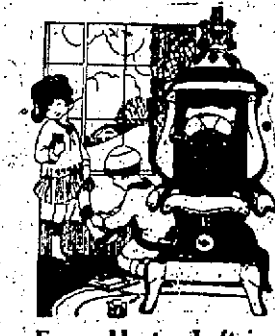
Overstuffed Rockers and Chairs Included in Big Discounts—at
35% Off



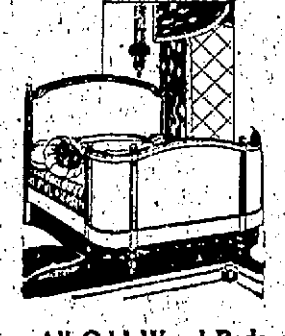
Low Price on This Hoosier Coal Range \$75 Value Now for
\$57.65



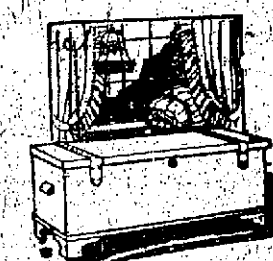
A Peninsular Gas-Coal Combination Range—a Rare Bargain to Go at
\$98.50



Every Heater Left in Stock Marked Down to Rock-Bottom Prices—
40% Off



All Odd Wood Beds Priced for Quick Clearance—Reduced
40% Off



Big Stock of Cedar Chests Low Priced Style Like Cut for
\$12.85

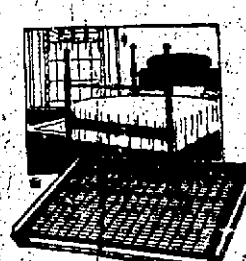


Get the Genuine Royal 45-lb. All Cotton Mattress at
\$7.95

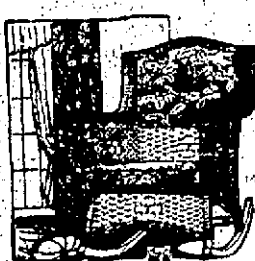
RUGS—

A Splendid Selection at Attractive Low Prices!

No store in the city has a better stock of good floor coverings than Leath's—and we have included a large number of patterns at low prices. Fine Wiltons, Axminsters, Brussels, Velvets and other weaves—all sizes—you will find worthwhile bargains in: 9x12-foot Wiltons as low as \$79.50. 8x10-foot Axminsters up from \$43.50. Room size Wilton Velvets at only \$38.50. 6x12-foot Tapestry Brussels now for \$24.95.



Simmons Fabric Bed Springs on Steel Frame for
\$4.65



Every Piece of Reed Furniture in Stock Slashed Now to Go at
40% Off

"Buy When People Want to Sell"

That's what Hetty Green, the world's richest woman, advised. We want to sell these odds and ends now—it's your opportunity to save. Take advantage of it!

LEATH'S

202-204 W. Milwaukee St.

Take a Look at Our Windows!

You'll see bargains bigger than you have been offered in years—real low prices on good furniture. Why not have now at Leath's?